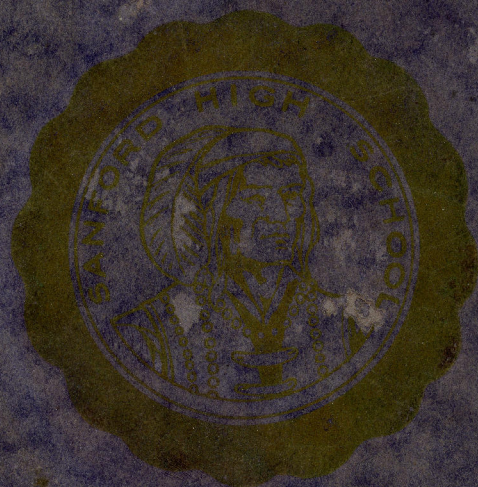


S.H.S.
SALMAGUNDI



1924





1924

Salmagundi

Foreword

*I*N THIS fifteenth volume of the Salmagundi we, the students of Sanford High, desire to set forth a pleasing and entertaining record of our eventful years at Sanford High.

The chief purpose of this, our year book, is to serve as a mirror in reflecting our doings and sayings and presenting phases and incidents of our high school life which will add courage and confidence to our approaching tasks.

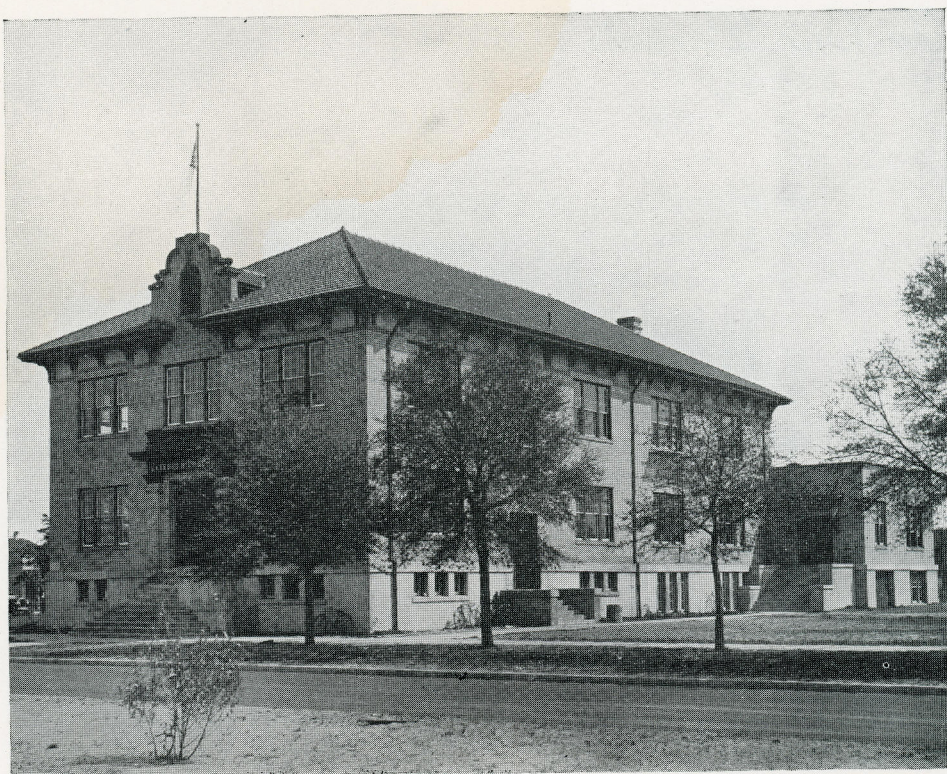
If in your future years, in looking over these pages, you are carried back to our happy school days by your memories of days gone by, we, the Staff of '24, will consider our purpose accomplished.

Salmagundi

To Our Parents

WHO HAVE made possible our four years in Sanford High, four happy years, and because of our love for them and in appreciation of all they have done for us, we, the Senior Class of 1924, dedicate this, our annual.

Salmagundi



Salmagundi

It's You

If you want to be in the kind of a school,
Like the kind of a school you like;
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll generally find what you left behind.
There's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school:
It isn't your school—it's you.

Real schools are not made by children afraid,
Lest somebody gets ahead;
When everybody works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your school will be what you want to see;
It isn't your school—it's you.

—Exchange



Salmagundi

Sally Staff

Editor-in-Chief	JOHN WILSON
Literary Editor	FLORENCE MCKAY
Business Manager	GEORGE SMITH
Assistant Business Manager	EMMA SPENCER
Joke Editor	LUCILLE ECHOLS
Circulation Manager	LEE McLAIN
Assistant Circulation Manager ---	GENEVIEVE LEHMAN
Art Editor	SARA MALPAS
Staff Artist	NAN PAXTON
Editor of Girl's Athletics	LUCILLE POPE
Editor of Boy's Athletics	JIM STONE
Auditorium Notes	KATHRYN LAWTON
Alumni Editor	MARY STANLEY
Alumni Editor	JOHN LUNDQUIST

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County Superintendent

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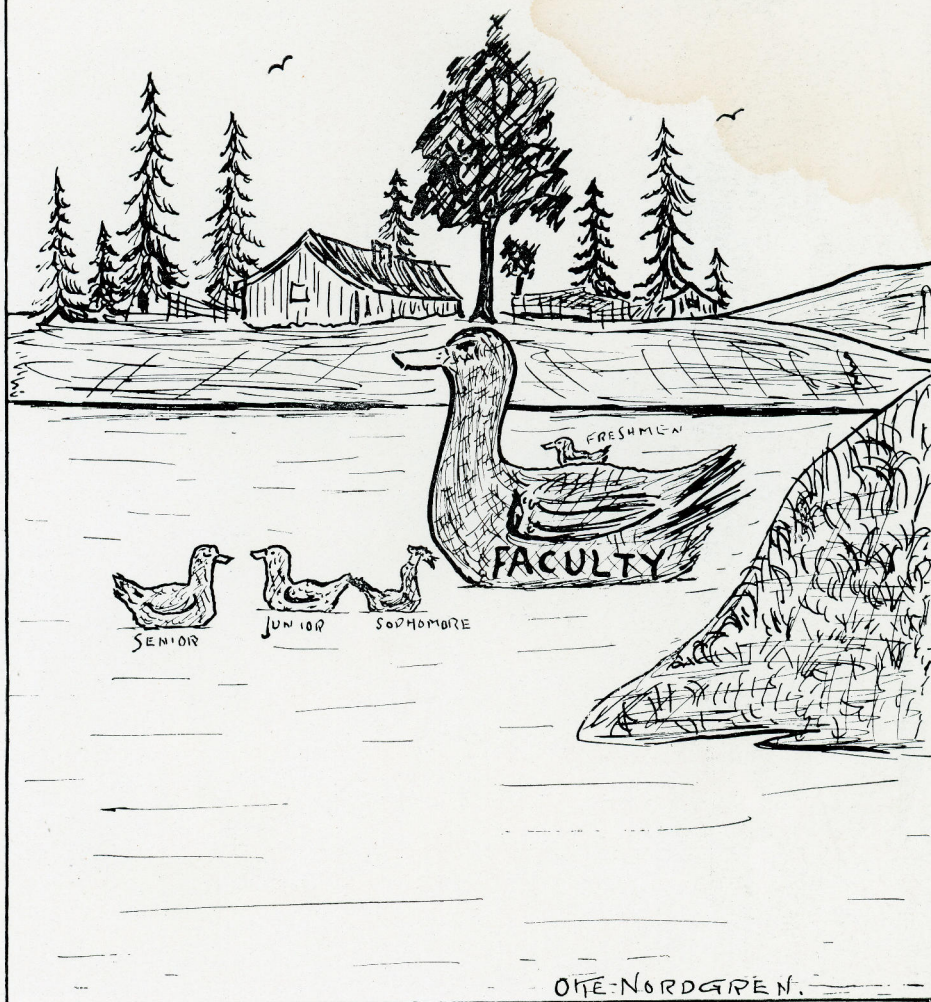
SANFORD SCHOOL TRUSTEES

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FACULTY





Salmagundi

To Our Teachers

They cheer us when we study,
They flunk us when we fail;
And when we're bad
Oh, it's too sad,
The "U's" rain down like hail.

A health, then, to our teachers,
Long suffering to the end;
Who ready stand
To lend a hand
When a feller needs a friend!

Salmagundi

Purple and Gold

Some of you (my classmates and friends) may not know the significance of our class colors nor what they express or imply. Most of you think of the Purple and Gold as a good combination of colors, and when we, as Freshmen, were selecting ours, we voted on this combination as a very conspicuous contrast.

However, let us harken back to the days of Caesar, the old Roman amphitheatre and the gladiators. Let us watch the crowds come and go on some busy street corner of the ancient capital of civilization. Some are wealthy merchants coming from their baths and clubs, some are those world famed Roman soldiers, armed with sword and spear. Here comes a governor of a far away province, dressed in his tunic and toga.

It is very hot here on the corner, the street is extremely narrow and dirty, where houses rise three stories high, reflecting the noon-day sun upon the thronging crowd. Half dressed and half baked urchins play in the gutter with a very bedraggled dog; all in the way. Our eye now catches a signboard (we are not so modern after all) of which the letters are in red on a white back-ground; a black margin separating each announcement. It tells the world that one Caius Augustine is running for the Assembly, being a well known spice merchant. Another asks for recruits for foreign service. A large sign attracts our attention on the opposite corner:

"Proclamation by Caesar: * * * to be a holiday."

It is today! Come, let us go to the Colosseum and see the holiday crowds and the fights. We are in Rome, let us do as the Romans do. It ought to be cooler out there in the open.

What a structure! How beautiful and massive! It is like our huge stadiums; hear the cries of those within. Come, we have front seats.

We are seated now; see how close we are to the boxes of the Senate and the Emperor. Yes, there they are, dressed in their purple robes of state. The multitude is now on its feet cheering—Caesar has arrived. Down he comes, dressed simply enough with a white toga; glimpses of a purple tunic can be seen underneath, trimmed with gold lace; thus is dressed the highest of the Empire.

One look at the bloody turmoil in the arena is enough, we must leave.

Purple, the garb of the Roman Senate, the leaders of that Empire. Purple and Gold! Let us strive, my classmates, to be leaders; to guide the destinies of our community and business, to be at the head of all good movements for the betterment of our neighbors and to be good Christians. Use your influence and personality to make your city and your state excel all others, and above all to shape and form our country, to be the leader of nations.

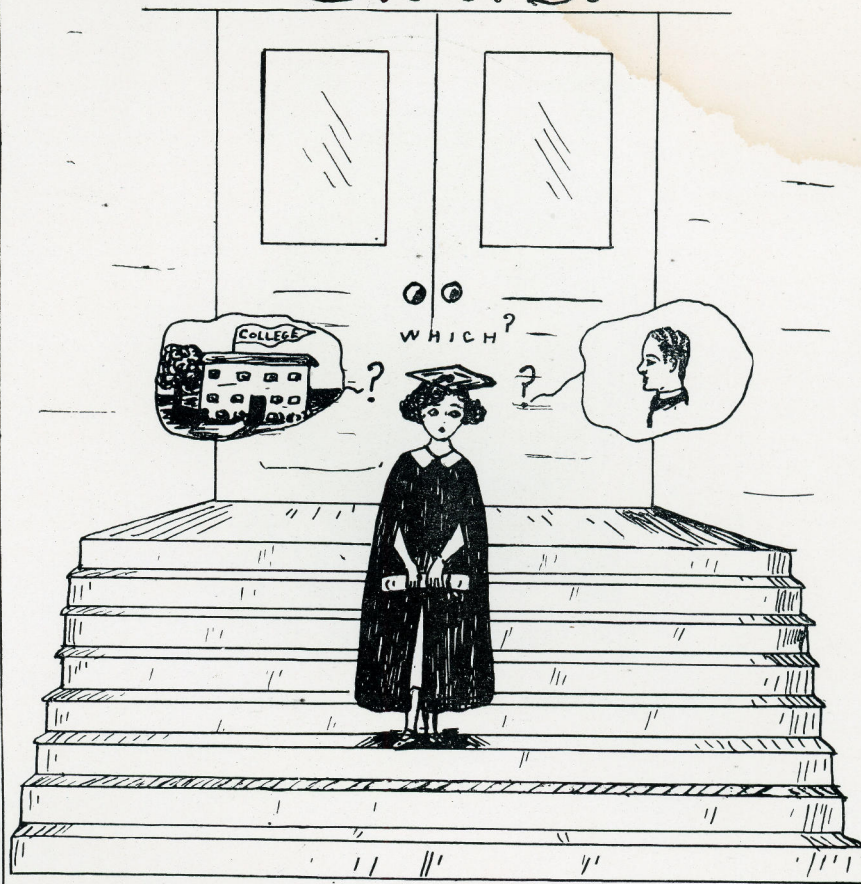
Gold, the standard of value for centuries. Purple and Gold! Classmates, let it inspire each one of us to be the standard of value before the eyes of God and of our nation. Let us not fluctuate nor decline in the life that is before us, but be true one to another. Let us endeavor to be a success, not to be measured by gold or worldly goods, but by the happiness we give to others.

Class of 1924, the Purple and Gold is our banner; Semper Fidelis is our motto. Carry it high, that others may follow.

J. A. S., '24.

SENIORS

S.H.S.



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

22p

Salmagundi

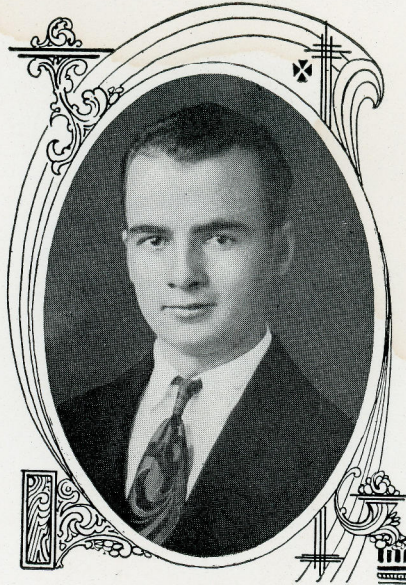
To Our Counsellor



MISS GERARDINE MURIEL, B. A.

In appreciation of her loyal and true service,
and in token of the esteem in which she is held by
us, we, the Class of '24, dedicate this page.

Salmagundi



LEE McLAIN

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

As senior president, Lee is all we can ask for and much of our success is due to his efforts. He has the ability to conquer all of the difficulties of life. Perseverance and common sense are his characteristics. These characteristics give us great confidence in him. We are expecting great things from you, Lee. We are sure that you will make a great name for yourself in the future, for you are the very person that the world is looking for.

Geneva, 1, 2; L. S., 2, 4; Irving Bachellor Essay, 3; Class President, 4; Circulation Manager of Sally, 4.

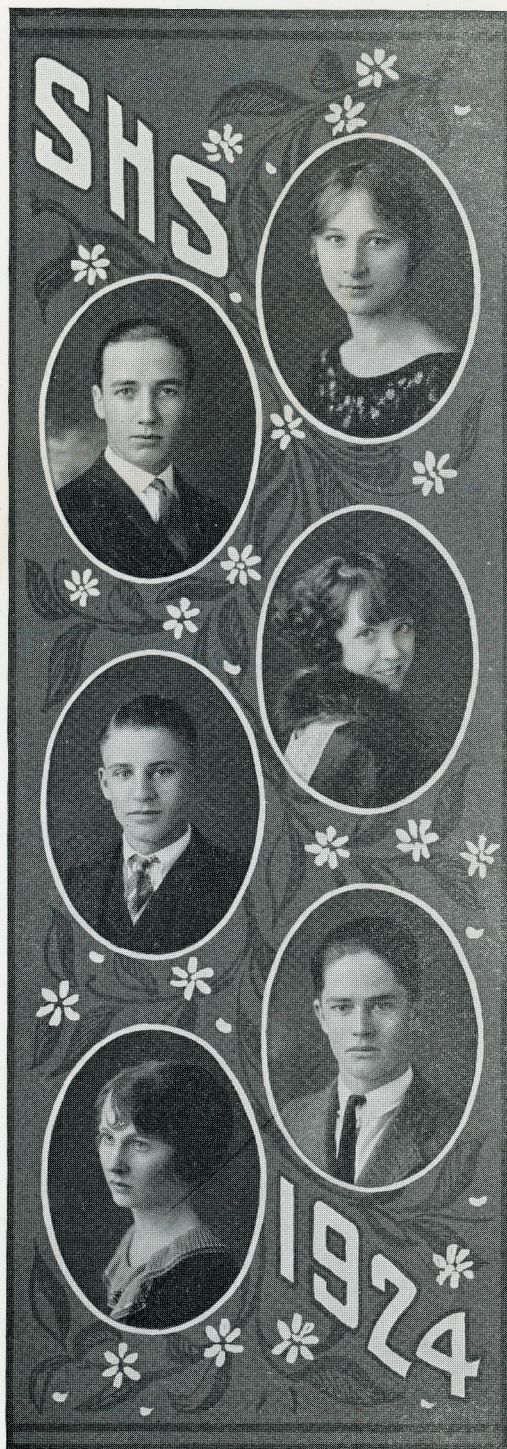
We, the class of 1924, are about to say good-bye to dear old Sanford High and to the many friends we have made while here. We have been looking forward to the time when we would receive our diplomas and go out into the world, but now that it is an impending reality, it is not without some feeling of regret that we think of this as our last year in S. H. S.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Faculty for all that they have done for us in guiding us safely through our High School career. Our class Sponsor, Miss Gerardine Muriel, has been a mighty factor in keeping us happy and encouraged.

It is our earnest desire to prove ourselves ever worthy of the motto on our "Purple and Gold" banner, "Semper Fidelis"—"Always Faithful;" and we hope that our teachers and parents will be proud of us when we have made our marks in the world.

We shall always have pleasant memories of the happy days spent here, and we shall never forget the many friends made among the students and the Faculty of Sanford High School.

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LUCILLE ANDERSON

"The Angel with the violin—and when she played, the atmosphere was filled with magic."

Lucile is a musician indeed—A violinist. She is one who can be relied upon to do her part in the activities of school life. We all feel sure of the great success that awaits her.

L. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Chorus, 3; Glee Club, 2, 4; Black and White Minstrel, 4; Senior Chorus, 4.

W. A. ADAMS

*"His only books, were women's looks,
And all they taught was folly."*

Attention, girls! Here is the original vampire, with no alibi to offer. When W. A. approaches, the ladies lose all control—so he says. He has taken a seclusive course in girlology and is a star pupil.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S. 1, 2, 3; Football, 2, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 4; Minstrel, 3; Glee Club, 3.

BERNICE AUSTIN

"Her friends, they are many."

Bernice is one of our pleasing brunettes. Her excellent talent for reciting has been made known to us since she has been in Sanford High.

L. S., 1, 2, 3; First Fairy in, "Play of Good Speech;" Marjorie Bunby in, "Senior Play."

DARWIN BALMES

*"He speaketh not and yet there lies
A conversation in his eyes."*

Darwin is a quiet, unassuming kind of a fellow, whom every one likes. He has plenty of practical sense, and we feel sure that he will make use of it in life.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Football, 4.

RUFUS BROWN

"A cheerful disposition is a valuable friend."

Rufus has been with us just through our senior year. However, he and his car are rather popular with the fair sex—while in high school he has won many loyal friends.

L. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

OLGA CARLSON

*"It ain't no use to grumble and complain,
It's just as cheap and easy to enjoy it."*

Nothing seems to worry Olga. She takes her lessons just as they come and go. But we wonder what would happen if she ever became angry with us for she has one of those enviable dispositions.

L. S., 1, 2; Glee Club, 3; Choir Class, 4.

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MARY CARAWAY

"Merry as the day is long."

Mary comes to us from Alabama. She is another one of our quiet, friendly seniors. She is studious and liked by all of her teachers and classmates.

State Secondary Agricultural College, Evergreen, Alabama, 1; A. A., 1; L. S., 1; Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 1; L. S., 2, 3, 4.

MALCOM CAMERON

*"I am a fellow of no degree,
Given to romping and jollity."*

Mac, as he was termed by his classmates, has been with us during our four years. Yes, he takes Agriculture, too. We expect him to be a great farmer some day.

L. S., 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAUDE CARRAWAY

*"Some think the world was made for fun
and frolic, and so do I."*

Maude—life of the class. She is exceedingly good in her lessons and with both a fun-loving and a serious nature. It is easy to see why we consider her a valuable asset to our class.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Captain Basket-ball Team, 3; Manager of Basket-ball Team, 4; Pigtrola, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Chief of Police of Student Government, 4.

HAMPDEN C. DUBOSE

*"It is easy to drift, but it takes manhood to
steer up stream."*

Hampden has an unusual amount of school spirit which he has displayed several times during his four years in S. H. S. He is a quiet, easy-going fellow and leaves with the best wishes of his classmates.

Baseball, 1; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Football, 3; Basket-ball, 2.

EVELYN DARROW

*"Playful blushes that seem not naught
But luminous escapes of thought."*

A very demure and modest girl and if you don't look closely you may not be able to see her. When it comes to choruses Evelyn is there with the goods.

L. S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Chorus, Glee Club, 2, 4; Black and White Minstrel, 4; Senior Chorus.

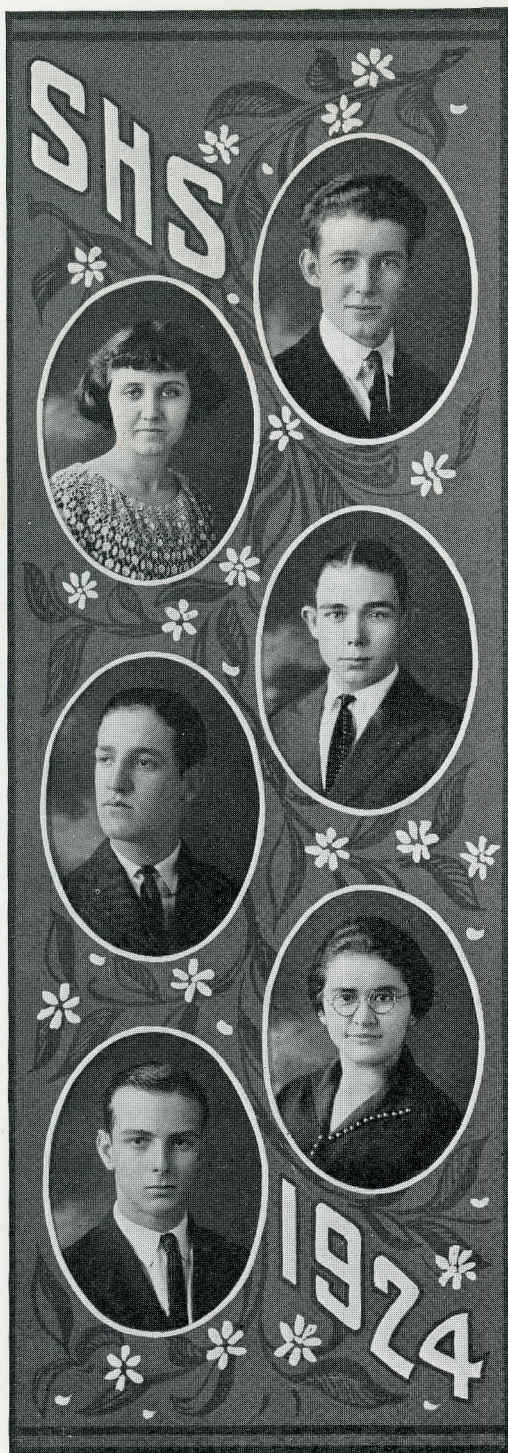
KITTY DUBOSE

*"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with a whole heart's welcome in her
smile."*

Kitty always has a smile and all are attracted by her friendly manner. We do not know of her future plans but we wish her the best of success in whatever she undertakes.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of L. S., Class Secretary, 2; Dramatics, Junior Play, Senior Play.

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CULVER ETHEREDGE

"The worst fault you have is to be in love."

Along with Culver's good disposition he has an art of making friends. These traits have probably been the cause of his falling desperately in love this year.

L. S., 4; H. S. Orchestra, 4; "Slow Train Through Missouri."

LUCILLE ECHOLS

"Sweetness has been the habit of her for so long that she could not part with it."

Lucille has a winning smile and is one of the most lovable girls in our class. She is a good old pal, as any member of the class of '24 will tell you. Here's wishing her success and happiness at every turn of life's long way.

Pinckard High School, Ala., 1; Basketball, 3, 4; Captain Basketball, 1; Secretary Class, 3; Black and White Minstrels, 4; "Slow Train Through Missouri;" Senior Play, 4; Glee Club, 4.

CLARENCE FIELDS

"There are two great actors in the world, Shakespeare and I."

Clarence is one of the famous athletes of our school. In fact he was voted this year our best boy athlete and well does he deserve it.

Bailey M. A., 2; A. A., 1, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 4.

SAM FLEISCHER

"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat; therefore let's be merry."

Sam is always happy and good natured. He lets nothing worry him but lets everything look after itself. Sam is also a ladies' man of note.

L. S., 1, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Senior Play.

IRENE HINTON

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds were in her very looks."

Irene comes from Missouri. In spite of that "she shows us." She is another one of our quiet students, rather diligent, too. We all like you, Irene, and know that you will succeed in life, be what it may.

Springfield H. S., 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; A. A., 1, 2; L. S., 4.

ROBERT HAGAN

"Why worry?"

Robert is a jolly good fellow; one who has made himself the friend of everyone in S. H. S. He numbers his friends by his acquaintances. Let us hope that Robert meets with the best of success.

L. S., 1, 3, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

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SARAH HUTCHINSON

"She smiles to drive dull care away."

Sarah is very sweet and quiet. We have never seen her angry and no matter what happens she looks on the bright side and smiles.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Glee Club, 4.

ROBERT JENKINS

*"A youth light hearted and content,
I wander through the world."*

Polite, courteous, and good looking, he is very popular with the ladies. What do you think! His present weakness is a Sophomore friend. His excellent acting in our High School plays demands special recognition.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 4; Junior Play, 3; "Aboard a Slow Train Through Missouri," 4.

LE CLAIRE JONES

*"I'd be a butterfly born in a bower,
Where roses and lilies and violets meet."*

If LeClaire is around you are sure to have a lively time, for she keeps things going. O yes, she was the vamp in the Senior Play, too, and she did her part well. We all know that LeClaire is now, and that she always has been, one of the most charming of classmates.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Basketball, 1; Aquatic Meet, 1; Senior Play, 4; Latin Banquet, 4.

ELMER LUNDQUIST

"Good nature and good sense are never separated."

Elmer is calm, quiet and studious. He is the kind of a boy that a person likes to meet and hold as a friend. His friends will follow his career with keen interest.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Swimming Team, 2; Assistant Treasurer, 4.

JOHN LUNDQUIST

"Few men like him with knowledge so informed."

John has an excellent ability and this, combined with his many other good traits should carry him to as high a position in life as he has always held in the regards of his classmates.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Junior Play, 3; Assistant Alumni Editor, 4; Student Council, 4.

KATHRYN LAWTON

"And they say that small packages are valuable."

Kathryn is a girl of a strong personality. She is a splendid student, taking unusual amount of interest in each of her studies. She has been a great asset to our class.

Oviedo High School, 1, 2, 3; "Slow Train Through Missouri," 4; Latin Banquet, 4; Sally Staff, 4.

Salmagundi



GENEVIEVE LEHMAN

"Her heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

Genevieve is a hard worker and we are sure that she will be well paid for it. And, Oh, her disposition! It's simply great! During her three years in S. H. S. she has won the affection of all of her classmates.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Assistant Circulation Manager of Sally, 4.

HAL MAINES

"A speaker out of wisdom."

O, how he can argue. In fact he makes the class lively by his questions and answers. Hal is a fine fellow and the members of the class of '24 are proud to be his classmates.

Union High School, Lake Butler, Florida, 1, 2, 3; A. A., 4; L. S., 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; Basketball, 2; Student Government, 4; Senior Play, 4.

EMMA LEE LINGLE

*"The world was sad, the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled."*

Emma Lee joined us a few years ago and by her sweet personality she adds much to the grace and beauty of our class.

Frances Shimer, 2; Rollins, 3; A. A., 1; Class Treasurer, 1; Class President, 2.

MADELINE MALLEM

*"A pleasant companion for all,
And in height neither tiny nor tall."*

We are sure that fate planned to have Madeline a great musician of the world, because her ability has already been shown. She is always ready to do her bit when called upon.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Junior Play Chorus, 3; H. S. Orchestra, 3, 4.

SARAH MALPAS

*"Happy I am, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

A talented artist? Yes, indeed, and we are sure that her art will gain recognition for her in future years. She will have little trouble, we are sure, in making her way in the world.

Columbia H. S., Lake City, Fla., 1; Class President, 1; Assistant Staff Artist, 1; Art Editor, 4; L. S., 2, 4; Junior Drawing, 3.

ARNOLD MARTIN

"A man of few words"

Arnold is a very industrious student. When he has entered the busy scene of life we predict that he will win a place near the top.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4.

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FLORENCE MCKAY

*"Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life,
The evening beam that smiles the clouds
away."*

We have become so attached to our Florence that we would feel no longer as a class without her. Florence has helped to brighten many dark moments for some of us. Then she is smart and is absolutely unselfish with her smartness. We know that she will make as great a success of her life as she has as Literary Editor of the Sally.

M. C. H. S., Key West, Florida, 1; L. S., 1, 2, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Reporter for the Sally, 3; Latin Banquet, 4; High School Orchestra, 3, 4; "Slow Train Through Missouri," 4; Literary Editor of Sally, 4; Winner of D. A. R. "Essay on Constitution," 4.

EDWARD McCALLEY

"He that would paint with his pencil, must study originals, and not be over fearful of a little dust."

Here is one of our most original and talented Seniors. When ever we need posters or scenery we call on Edward. Naturally we ask more of people who will do things gladly for us.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; Football, 3; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Debating Club, 2; Overall Club, 2; Awakening of David Swan, 3;

EDWARD MOYE

*"His loves are as many as the hours of the day,
And the last one is always the best."*

Isn't he good looking? When Ed goes into a game we know that he will do his part and even a little more. He has a friendly manner and has proved himself a friend to every one. We know that only the best of success can await you, Ed, as you enter into the world.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 1; Basket-ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

MORRIS MOYE

*"He is witty; he is clever,
He's an all around good fellow."*

Morris is happy, bright, big-hearted, full of fun—one of the best natured boys in Sanford H. S. He is a good athlete and a person who can be depended upon to do what he says. Good luck to you, Morris!

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Senior Play, 4; Student Government; Captain Baseball, 4.

RUSSELL NELSON

*"For 'tis always fair weather,
When good fellows get together."*

Russell has relieved many dull moments in our classes by his funny remarks. He has the rare ability of making his teachers smile by his funny remarks. So we think he will be able to do other things as well.

C. H. S., Maryland, 1; L. S., 1, 2, 4; A. A., 1; Track Team, 4.

LUCILLE PARTIN

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable way she had."*

Lucille possesses a genial humor and unvarying cheerfulness that is contagious and delightful. These qualities will make for her a successful future.

O. H. S., 1, 2, 3; L. S., 4.

Salmagundi



FRED POPE

"Rough, vigorous pastimes are excellent things for the nation, for they promote manliness."

Fred believes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." That's true, Fred, but we are sure we wouldn't feel dull if we could all fight for that football as hard as you can.

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Glee Club, 2; L. S., 1, 2, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

NAN PAXTON

"None but herself could be her parallel."

N-a-n—What a world of goodness, sweetness and brightness is combined in those three little letters. She is good in her studies and she is a sure enough artist.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 2; Glee Club, 3; Dramatics, 3, 4; Senior Play. Staff Artist for Sally, 4; Reporter, 2; Latin Banquet, 4.

LORRAINE PHILLIPS

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl, But she's a noble all round girl."

Lorraine is a splendid student and she has always ranked unusually high in her classes. Each year she has risen higher and higher in the estimation of both students and faculty.

Bear Creek, Alabama, one-half year; Berry, Alabama, one-half year; L. S., 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Winner Mobley Medal, 2; Winner Florida Trees Essay, 3.

LUCILE POPE

"For I know and esteem you, and fear that your nature is noble."

Here's a girl who says what she thinks and means what she says. If you are a friend of hers count yourself lucky. She will stick by you through "thick and thin"—and then a little bit more.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Fairy, 2; "The Kingdom of Good Speech," Junior Chorus, 3; Girls' Athletic Editor—Sally Staff, 4.

SARAH LOU PRIEST

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Sarah Lou joined our class our Junior Year, coming here from Ocala. She is a calm, quiet girl, and one who is exceedingly studious. Although Sarah Lou has little to say we are sure that she will fill her place in life with much success.

O. H. S. Carnival, '21; A. A., 1, 4; Dramatics, 22; Roman Banquet, '24.

MILDRED ROBINSON

"Better to have a loving friend Than ten admiring foes."

Yes, Mildred is quiet but she is so good natured that we sometimes wonder if she could ever get angry with us. She is a good singer, too, and we hope to hear some day that she is one of our most famous soprano singers.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; S. H. S. Chorus, 4.

Salmagundi



OLIVE RUSSELL

*"Words don't count so much;
It's what we say and do."*

Sweet, gentle, and demure is Olive. She is always sincere whether studying her most serious lesson or participating in our good times.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE SMITH

*"The man who wins is the man who works,
The man who toils while the next man shirks."*

At the piano we find him excelled by none. He does everything that he is supposed to do and does it well. George's ability is inspiring to the staff and by his untiring efforts he has done much to make our Sally a success. Few fellows enjoy the popularity which he possesses and we wish him the cream of success.

A. S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association, 2; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Secretary Literary Society, 4; Vice President, 1; Track, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; H. S. Orchestra, 3, 4; Emperor of Latin Banquet, 4; Business Manager of Sally, 4.

NAOMI SCOGGAN

*"And all her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."*

Yes, here is Naomi! She was greatly honored this year for she was voted the most attractive in S. H. S. She has a manner all of her own to get her through this wide, wide world. We predict a brilliant future for you, Naomi.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; President of L. S., 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Vice President Junior Class; Vice President of Senior Class; Junior Play; Senior Play; Empress Latin Banquet; Class History, 4; Sanford Contest, 3; First prize, City Beautiful Contest, 2.

JAMES STONE

"A man not afraid to say his say."

Jim has not only taken an active interest in athletics but in everything pertaining to our school. He ranks with the highest in his classes. As he goes on through college and then through life he has always the good wishes for success from his classmates of '24.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Vice President, 1; Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; President Sophomore Class, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; President Student Council, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Senior and Junior Plays; Sally Staff, 3, 4.

EMMA SPENCER

"Victor she must ever be."

We are sure that Emma could be a business woman because she is treasurer of our class and has proved her ability. O yes, and she is a wonderfully good basketball player, too. Success is certainly assured to her, and her classmates will watch her future with great pride.

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Assistant Business Manager Sally Staff; Supreme Council Student Government, 4; Senior Latin Banquet, 4; Senior Play.

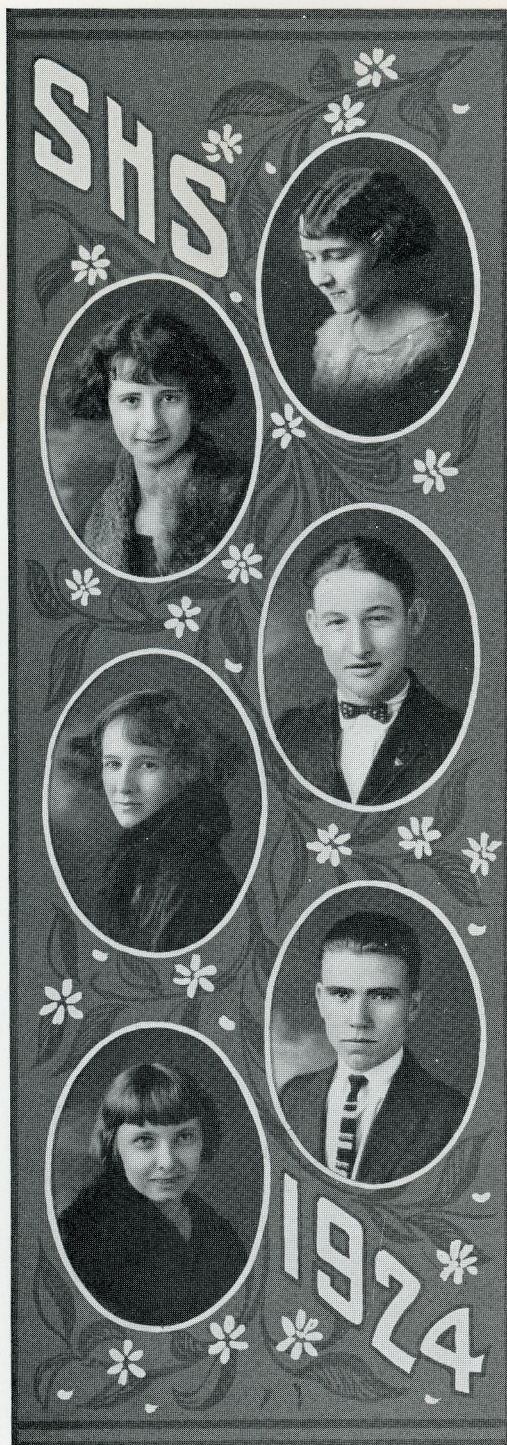
ANABEL SPURLING

*"An eye for nature—taste refined,
Perception swift and balance of mind."*

Anabel has a lovable nature, a kind heart, and is especially noted for her generosity. She has made good in every form of her school work. She is worthy of success and we know that she will have it.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Pigtrola, 2; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.

Salmagundi



MARY STANLEY

*"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."*

Mary has a pleasing manner and a cheerful disposition. Best wishes for you, Mary, and may the coming years bring you bountiful blessings and merited success.

A. A., 1, 2, 3; President Class, 1; Class Reporter Sally, 1; Glee Club, 3; Class Treasurer, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Latin Banquet, 4; Alumni Editor, 4; Member Student Council, 4; Dramatics, 4; Assistant Editor of S. H. S. Notes, 4.

GLADYS SWEAT

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."

Gladys has shared with us the joys of the past two years in S. H. S. O yes, she likes to study but she enjoys a good time too.

Geneva, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; A. A., 4.

GEORGE THURSTON

"For even though vanquished, he could argue still."

If you want to know anything ask George. He shields us from embarrassment many times by answering some occasional question which the teacher directs to any and everybody. George has a great endurance about him too.

Dickinson H. S., 1; L. S., 2, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; A. A., 2, 3, 4; Junior Play. Dramatics, 3, 4.

ETHEL TILLIS

*"Variety's the spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."*

Have you heard her talk? She is an enthusiastic entertainer and is sociable and friendly whenever you meet her. Ethel has the spirit that will lead her a pleasant way through life.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; A. A., 3, 4; Roman Banquet, 4; H. S., Orchestra, 3, 4.

WESLEY TYLER

"One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name."

Wesley is a hard working boy and a very likable fellow. He has the happy faculty of thinking several times before he speaks. He will make good and win success wherever you may place him.

Chetek H. S. Wis., 1; A. A., 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 3, 4; L. S., 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 4.

FLORENCE WHEELER

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Florence is a quiet girl—so quiet that you would not know that she was around unless you saw her. She has a shy manner but still we know that the future holds for her joys and blessings unbounded.

Oviedo H. S., 1, 2, 3.

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JOHN WILSON

"He is a scholar; a ripe and good one too."

Success is what John has achieved through his High School career. As "Editor of the Sally" a more capable student could not have been chosen. He has done much in helping various editors shape up their material. His record shows the highest marks. He is a likable fellow, and we believe that some day he will make the people of Sanford feel proud that "They brung him up."

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; L. S., 1, 2, 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Track Team, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 3; Class Reporter for Sally, 3; Football, 4; Senior Play.

NELL WILLIAMS

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

A girl who has been with us only one year but has not failed to become popular. We are sure that she will live to a good old age because she smiles all of her sorrow away.

St. Petersburg H. S., 1; Oviedo H. S., 2, 3; Dramatics, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2.

HELEN WITTE

"Sweetness long drawn out."

Helen is one of our most faithful and loyal Orchestra members. Although Helen is very quiet, she has many friends among her classmates.

L. S., 1, 2, 4; Orchestra, 2, 4; Dramatics, 2.

ELIZABETH YOUNG

*"Wise to resolve
And patient to perform."*

Last but not least! Although Elizabeth has been with us only during our Senior Year, we have found that we would have missed a great deal, had we never known her. Yes, she liked fun but at the same time she was always faithful to her duties.

Oviedo H. S., 1, 2, 3; L. S., 4; Dramatics.

Salmagundi

Senior Class History



We, the Senior Class of '24, have reached the hour to which we have looked forward with such joy and anticipation all these twelve long years. An hour which we will never forget, but one which we approach with a feeling of sorrow rather than of the joy we had anticipated.

Before we voice our sad farewell let us look back over the years that paved the way to graduation from old Sanford High.

Though far back in the dim past, we still have faint recollections of our Primary days—the girls with their jumping ropes and the boys with their marbles. Our class in those days numbered about 35.

When we reached third grade and "Grammar School," we immediately began to look forward to the day we would reach the Eighth Grade and be allowed to sit on the front steps at recess. How important we would feel! We had a hard struggle that last year in Grammar School, but all managed to pull through with the aid of Miss Millen and Mrs. Babbitt.

None of us shall ever forget the party at Mrs. Babbitt's home, which we all considered was quite the affair of the season. Our Eighth Grade graduation is one of the red-letter days of our lives.

In the fall of 1920 we set sail on our H. S. career with the goodly number of sixty-six. We had all the usual characteristics of Freshmen and as usual had our feelings of importance, our illusions, etc., knocked out of us in various ways. The boys will well remember the first belt line on one sweet September morning. But it was a great life and few weakened.

We elected officers and soon had our banner flying. "Semper Fidelis" was selected as our class motto, the bougainvillea for our class flower, and purple and gold for our colors. We elected Mr. Bache for our class sponsor. That year we had a class party at Nan Paxton's and all had a wonderful time.

We heaved a huge sigh of relief when we entered the Sophomore Class. We managed to see that the Freshmen were duly introduced to High School life. All of us worked hard that year and everything went smoothly.

As Mr. Bache did not return this year, we elected Miss Gerardine Muriel as our sponsor and we owe a great deal to her as she has helped the class over many rough places. The year ended with another party at Nan's where we were always sure of a good time.

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Now we approached one of the busiest years of our class history—our Junior Year. They were very thrilled over our play “Teddy or the Run-aways,” which was said to be one of the best plays ever given at S. H. S. Maude Carraway brought down the house in her role as maid and it was due to her wonderful activity that the play took so well. We owe a great part of this success to Miss Muriel who coached us. The rest of this year was taken up with preparation for that long-looked-for event, the Junior-Senior Banquet which proved to be a marvelous success.

During this, our Senior Year, we have been kept busy with Salmagundi work and our class play, “Anne What’s Her Name!” And now we realize that our hour has come and we must pass out into the world. No matter how great we may become, we will always cherish the memory of the happy days spent within your walls, dear Sanford High, and we sincerely hope we shall always live up to our motto, “Semper Fidelis.”

N. S. '24.

EVENING

The sun is setting o’er Lake Monroe,
The water shines with a roseate glow;
The palms are outlined by the burning sky,
And ever and anon a bird soars by.

Now shades of darkness are hovering near,
Slowly and silently the stars appear;
And the moon looks down with a smiling face,
Having never seen a lovelier place.

N. P. '24.

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Class Prophecy



After teaching history in Honolulu for several years I decided to go back to the States for a year of rest and recreation. During those years I often thought of the good old days in S. H. S. and wondered what had become of my old classmates; I knew of only a few. I still corresponded with GENEVIEVE LEHMAN. She, however, had changed her name a short time after leaving High School and was now happy in looking after her husband's welfare. Through her I had kept up with quite a few of our old classmates.

As soon as she completed her college course in Southern College, FLORENCE MCKAY had gone abroad. After a two-years tour of foreign countries, during which time she broke many hearts, Florence at last met her fate in the form of a handsome, young English nobleman.

ETHEL TILLIS had worked her way up to drum major in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, where she was quite happy, as GEORGE SMITH was pianist in the same Orchestra.

HAL MAINES had become one of the leading lawyers of the country through the ADAMS-JONES case in which LE CLAIRE JONES, a leading American beauty, had sued W. A. ADAMS, the multimillionaire, for \$500,000 as a recompense for breaking her heart. Hal won the case for Miss Jones and established his fame forever.

CLARENCE FIELDS had become Captain of the "Osceola," running from Sanford to Jacksonville, where his time was usually taken up with watching after the comfort and enjoyment of his fair young passengers.

SARAH HUTCHINSON had made her fortune as the author of a book entitled, "Get Thin by Flying." She was now living in Paola enjoying the fruits of her success.

Genevieve knew nothing of the others of our famous class except, of course, RUSSELL NELSON, whose name was on everyone's tongue as one of the most graceful of aesthetic dancers the world has ever known.

Directly after arriving in the States I went to New York. That evening while dining I noticed the headlines in the paper which ran—"World's Renowned Medium, Honorable EDWARD McCALLY, at the Metropolitan to-night." I resolved at once to go. Hurrying through my dinner I arrived at the theater just before the seance began.

It was wonderful and as I sat there, hardly breathing for two hours

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I decided to obtain an audience with Edward after the performance was over and perhaps I might learn through him of some of our other classmates.

After a few words of greeting I told Edward my chief purpose in speaking to him. He led me into a small dimly lighted room just back of the stage and bade me sit down quietly and close my eyes for a few moments. Suddenly in the mysterious stillness I seemed to hear a noise which sounded like the scratching of a pen as one writes. Instinctively looking up I beheld before me a tiny writing table on which lay a great roll of paper. A hand was writing rapidly on the paper, yet I could not see a single person. No one seemed to be present except myself and that swiftly moving hand, which continued to write for some time while I sat spell-bound. Suddenly the hand disappeared, the table was gone, and the roll of paper was lying at my feet.

Finally, after ages it seemed to me, Edward entered the room again. He picked up the paper, handed it to me smiling and said, "Here is the information you wished. The spirits have been kind to you indeed." Then he also vanished.

I found my way out of the place some how and after I reached my room I at last gathered courage to open the paper. And this is the document which I found:

"SOME MEMBERS OF S. H. S. CLASS OF '24"

Among the faculty of S. H. S. at present are LEE McLAIN, Principal; GLADYS SWEAT, English Teacher; BERNICE AUSTIN, Expression Teacher.

KITTIE DUBOSE, who decided after many love affairs that no man was worthy of her hand, has settled down into a first class business woman. The sign in the window of her shop reads, "Madame DuBose—Fancy Work."

The billboards of the Milane Theater, Sanford, announce—MAUDE CARRAWAY and JAMES STONE co-starring in "*Hamlet*" as the chief attraction of the week.

CULVER ETHEREDGE has become famous on the screen. He is in fact another Rudolph Valentino and the hero of many a love affair.

MORRIS MOYE, Chief of Police Department, New York City.

SARAH MALPAS—Modiste—Paris.

ROBERT HAGAN, known during his High School years as a very industrious and gentle boy, is now one of the foremost preachers of his country. His influence may even be said to surpass that of Billy Sunday.

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JOHN LUNDQUIST, noted chemist, recently retired and is now busily engaged as the "slave" of one of the fairer sex.

ED MOYE has gone to Turkey where he is perfectly happy in his large harem. Although every one knows that Ed. never cared for girls, yet it is rumored that his wives are almost equal to those of Solomon's in beauty as well as in numbers.

After breaking so many hearts, EMILY LINGLE determined to make amends by attempting to heal other organs of the body and she is now using her influence as head nurse in NELL WILLIAM'S Sanitarium.

ELIZABETH YOUNG runs a Matrimonial Bureau in Oviedo with KATHRYN LAWTON as her chief assistant.

WESLEY TYLER is a prosperous farmer of Sanford. However he still spends most of his time watching others do the work.

MARY STANLEY was safely embarked upon the perilous sea of matrimony soon after leaving High School. SARAH LOU PRIEST also followed her example and the happiness of all those concerned seems to be well established.

LUCILLE ECHOLS, Soprano; MILDRED ROBINSON, Alto; LUCILLE ANDERSON, Violinist; and MADELINE MALLEM, Clarinetist, are among the most popular numbers of the Redpath Chautauqua.

FLORENCE WHEELER has charge of the Home Economics Department in the F. S. C. W.

Employed in the JENKINS Hardware Store, recently opened up in Sanford, are FRED POPE, cashier, and HELEN WITTE, stenographer.

IRENE HINTON holds the position of corresponding secretary of the Florida Christian Endeavor.

ANABEL SPURLING has charge of the Sanford School lunch room where she always gives the hungry school children the very things they like to eat. Her chief assistant and adviser is OLIVE RUSSELL.

GEORGE THURSTON has gone back to New Jersey and is doing well as a merchant.

After a course in Engineering at Harvard, JOHN WILSON is now following this occupation in Washington, D. C.

MALCOLM CAMERON is the responsible secretary of Sanford's Chamber of Commerce.

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Other prominent residents of Sanford are: ELMER LUNDQUIST, civil engineer; ARNOLD MARTIN, County Superintendent; LUCILE POPE, President of Woman's Club as well as queen of her own home; HAMPDEN DUBOSE, President of the First National Bank; and OLGA CARLSON, Librarian.

LUCILLE PARTIN made several unsuccessful attempts to secure some one to work for her but finally after making application at Elizabeth's Matrimonial Bureau, she succeeded.

At this point the paper ended abruptly and I was left in doubt as to the fate of the others.

However, the day before I left New York, I met EMMA SPENCER on the street. She was there recuperating her strength after a strenuous season as Basket-Ball Coach for Sanford High, now a school of about 1500. They had won every game of the season.

Emma told me that EVELYN DARROW owned a very exclusive shop in Sanford where she was making good—as well as hats.

NAN PAXTON has won international fame through her ability as one of the distinguished artists of the time.

RUFUS BROWN as undertaker, was doing excellent business with DARWIN BARMES as his hen-pecked bookkeeper.

NAOMI SCOGGAN had been the winner of the Beauty Contest in Atlanta for three successive years, and was now living on her reputation, besieged by scores of admirers.

MARY CARAWAY's heart led her back to Alabama where she is evidently contented.

Feeling happy now that I knew where my old classmates were, I started on my journey back to my work in Hawaii.

Just as the train left New York the next day, I heard a familiar voice at my side yelling: "Coca-Cola! Ice Cold!" I turned instantly and found SAM FLEISCHER, somewhat older, and as I learned later, a confirmed old bachelor.

LORRAINE PHILLIPS, '24.

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Class Will



We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, possessed of a sane mind and sound body, hereby make, declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

First. We, the Senior Class of 1924 bequeath to the Junior Class our place in the study-hall, hoping that they will fill these places with as much dignity as we have.

To the Sophomores we will our thorough knowledge and extensive vocabulary, hoping that they will see our mistakes and profit thereby.

To the little Freshmen we will our colors, purple and gold; hoping that they will mean as much to them as they have meant to us.

Second. Emma Spencer's and George Smith's peppy ways we bequeath to Gladys Christensen and Teddy Dunn, hoping that they will be benefited by them.

Third. To J. W. Barrett and Frederick Bell we bequeath John Lundquist's studiousness, hoping that they will use it to the best advantage.

Fourth. To Ira B. Wathen we bequeath Lucille Echol's position on the Basket Ball Team, trusting that she will become the state champion.

Fifth. Edward McCalley's power of arguing we leave to John Oliver Andes, and Hal Maines' thorough knowledge of law we bequeath to Frank Dutton, hoping each will be as thoroughly acquainted with the subjects as Hal and Edward are.

Sixth. Lucille Anderson's place in the orchestra we leave to Clinton Rines.

Seventh. LeClaire Jones' manner of passing notes we leave to Mary Cook, hoping she will be as successful as LeClaire. (Watch your step, Mary.)

Eighth. Ethel Tillis' speech of ninety words a minute we bequeath to Tillye Benjamin. (Just a little more practice, Tillye.)

Ninth. To Frank Wight we bequeath Russel Nelson's height, hoping that he will attain a favorable height. (If you expect to get through S. H. S. you'd better take this to heart.)

Tenth. Emily Lingle's art in powder and paint we leave to Pauline Muirhead, hoping that she will profit by said gift.

Eleventh. Elmer Lundquist's and Arnold Martin's quiet ways we leave

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to Lee Peck and Warner Scoggan, hoping they will refrain from talking in study-halls and class rooms.

Twelfth. Mary Stanley's and Evelyn Darrow's dignity we bequeath to Katherine Symes and Carmeta Barber, hoping they will take heed of it. (It pays to be dignified sometimes.)

Thirteenth. Florence McKay's reserved ways we leave to Anna Kanner and Sarah Martin, hoping they will make good use of them.

Fourteenth. Jim Stone's splendid recitations in solid Geometry we bequeath to George Wilson, hoping he will exceed Jim in the future. (You'll have to work hard, George.)

Fifteenth. To the Faculty we, the Senior Class of '24, leave our best wishes for health and prosperity and also the memories of our wonderful times while in dear old Sanford High.

Signed:

CLASS OF 1924.

MAUDE CARRAWAY, *Attorney.*

Witnesses:

GERARDINE MURIEL.

ELLEN MAHONY.

IDA MAY GRAY.

Under the shade of the Sanford High
The trembling Freshman stands;
The rat, a verdant youth is he,
With large and awkward hands;
And the muscles of his puny arms
Are strong as rubber bands.

His hair is slick, and stay-combed back,
His face is like the tan;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
For he the belt line ran;
He looks the whole school in the face,
And longs to be a man.

L. M., '24.

Salmagundi

Roman Banquet



One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the Roman Latin Banquet, given at the Woman's Club. The Juniors and Seniors, who were the guests, each chose a slave from the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The guests wore Roman costumes and, along with their many jewels, appeared to be Lords and Ladies of the Roman court.

Naomi Scoggan was empress and George Smith, emperor. As the guests entered the emperor gave the signal and the slaves removed their sandals and the guests reclined on couches.

The different courses of the dinner were served by the slaves. During this time the guests sang Latin songs and the emperor and his company gave many interesting toasts in Latin.

After the toasts were given, Miss Eva Grace Wagner interpreted a lovely Roman dance, which was enjoyed very much by all.

At the close of the program the faithful slaves put on their masters' and mistresses' sandals.

This banquet will long be remembered by everyone present.

Thirty-eight

Salmagundi

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet, given by the Junior Class to the Seniors at the Woman's Club, was a brilliant affair. It is the custom, long followed in Sanford High School Circles, for the Junior Class to felicitate the Seniors on their attaining to the certainty of graduation; and the affair was, perhaps, the most brilliant ever held on such an occasion.

The lovely new club house was a beautiful setting for the banquet; it never looked prettier than on this occasion, with its decorations of purple and gold (the Senior Class colors).

The tables were arranged in the shape of a cross with a centerpiece of purple bougainvillea arranged very artistically. The lovely place cards, also the favors, carried out the color scheme of purple and gold.

The menu, prepared and served by the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club, could not have been better, and the program rendered was delightful in every respect.

Those in charge of the affair were anxious that the banquet of 1924 should linger with the Seniors as one of the brightest memories of their graduation.

Picnic de Espanol

One of the interesting events of the year was the picnic given by the Junior and Senior Spanish Classes and their teacher, Miss Gerardine Muriel. The students assembled at the High School building at four o'clock on April 21, and motored out to Silver Lake.

After enjoying a good swim and boat riding we played some games. "Miss Gerry" then gave each person a slip of paper on which were written twenty Spanish words to be translated into English. "So without the help of his neighbor each one set to work to translate them." The papers were graded by Madeline Mallem and Evelyn Darrow with Miss Gerry's help. The prizes were awarded to the winners. Florence McKay received the prize for the Senior Class and Naomi Fellows the prize for the Juniors.

After this we all gathered about the camp fire where we cooked the "perros-calores" and "juevos," and sang Spanish songs. The refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Miss Gerry made a delightful chaperon and every one had an enjoyable time.

Salmagundi

Senior Play

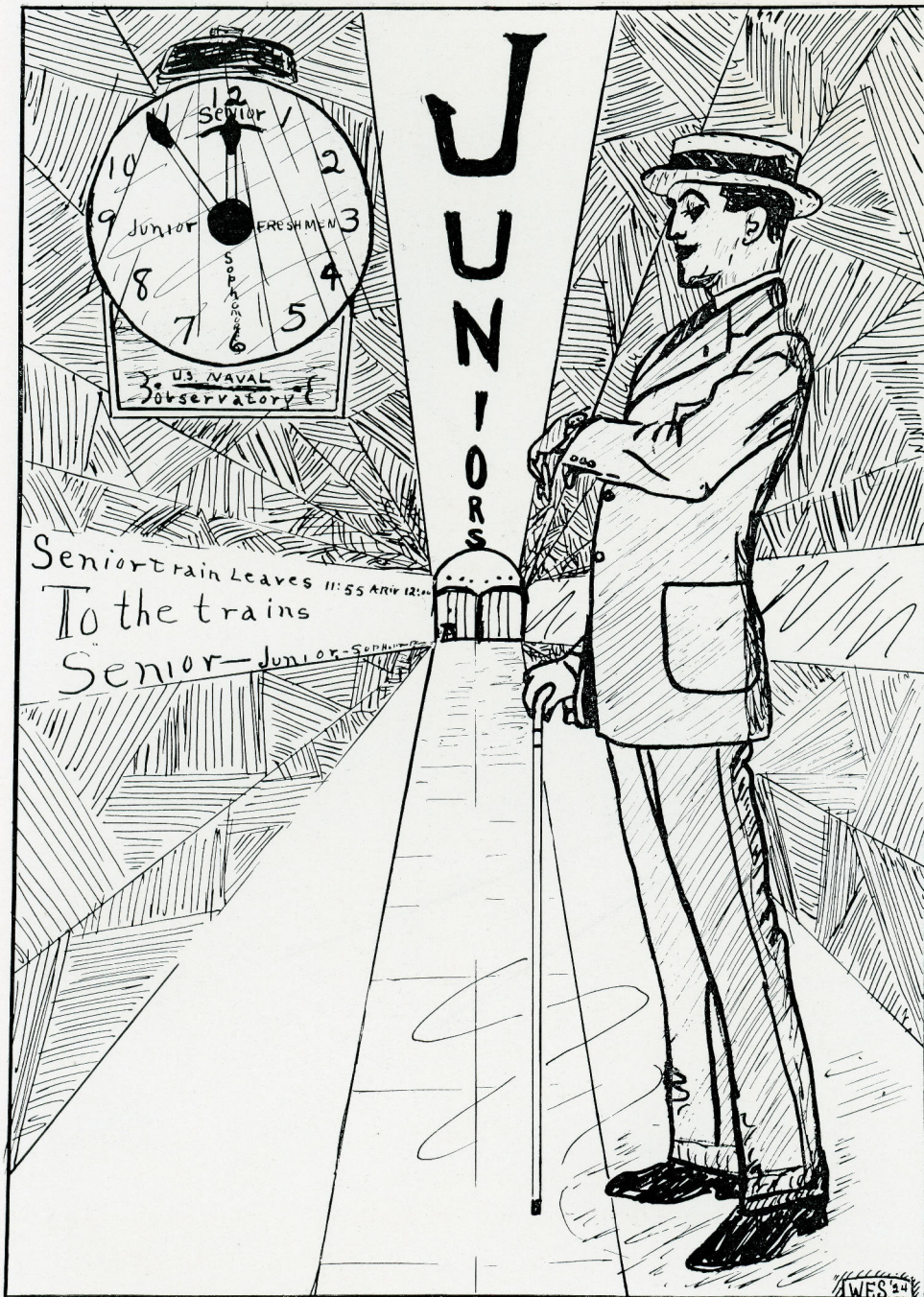


"ANN WHAT'S HER NAME"

On April 25th, the Senior Play was given before a large and appreciative audience in the Milane Theater. Each character in the cast did exceptionally well, and much credit is due to Mrs. Maxwell for training them. We cleared about \$300, and are planning to use this money in purchasing a gift for the High School. The music was furnished by the High School Orchestra, and was greatly appreciated by the large audience.

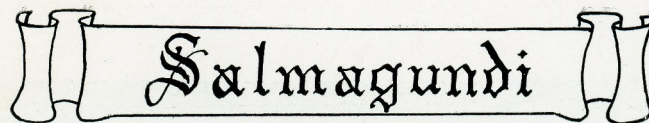
The cast of characters was as follows:

Anthony Wheat, a victim of circumstances-----	Edward Moye
Burks, his valet, faithful to the end-----	Fred Pope
Marjorie, a very moderate young woman-----	Bernice Austin
Aunt Julia, the Judge's sister-in-law-----	Nan Paxton
Barbara, a flapper who flaps-----	LeClaire Jones
Mooney, the temperamental maid, with nerves---	Maude Carraway
Willie Peabody, the boy from next door-----	Sam Fleischer
Doran, a plain clothes detective-----	Morris Moye
Gran'ma, aged 82, but with young ideas-----	Lucille Echols
Louise Byers, her companion-----	Kittie DuBose
Judge Bunby, the head of the house-----	Jim Stone
Dr. Aked, a friend of the family-----	John Wilson
Nancy Brown, the girl from Rosedale-----	Evelyn Darrow
Ebenezer Whittle, the Judge's nephew-----	Hal Maines
Mrs. Ebenezer Whittle, looking for Ebenezer-----	Emma Spencer
Two little Whittles-----	L. N. Telford, Teddy Biggers









Junior Class Roll



Class Motto

"Facta Non Verba"

Class Flower

Shasta Daisy

Class Colors

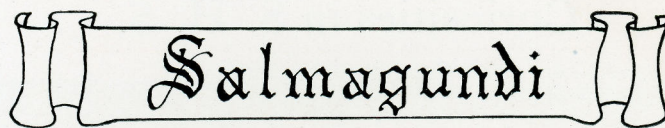
Green and Gold

OFFICERS

President ----- WARNER SCOGGAN
Vice President ----- MARY ELIZABETH PULESTON
Secretary ----- STEWART LONG
Treasurer ----- GEORGIA MOBLEY
Class Counsellor ----- MRS. GLENN E. MCKAY

CLASS MEMBERS

Elizabeth Ballard	Anna Kanner	Warner Scoggan
Tillye Benjamin	George W. Knight, Jr.	Lewis Shipp
John L. Brumley	Laura Lehman	Velma Shipp
Samuel Byrd	Stewart H. Long	Irma Smith
Lloyd G. Caraway	Harton W. Mabry	Thelma Spurling
Gladys Christensen	Sara Martin	Carol Stone
Walter K. Collum	Jean Maxwell	Violet Swaggerty
A. P. Connely, Jr.	Herbert Messer	Winnie Swaggerty
Nina May Cook	Irene McGahagin	Elma Tolar
Theodore Dunn	Dorothy H. Mero	Nelda Van Ness
Naomi Fellows	Georgia Mobley	Eric Vihlen
J. W. Flynt	Olive Newman	Watson Wallace
Marie Fseulo	Paul O'Conner	Ira B. Wathen
Grace Gillon	Lee Peck	Mary Whitaker
Pierce Griffin	Walter E. Price	Sara Evelyn Williams
Alton Gunter	Mary Elizabeth Puleston	George Wilson
Henry Harrison	Dorothea Ray	Harry Woodruff
Bernard Hirschi	John Schirard, Jr.	
Mildred Holly		



Junior Class History



We, the members of the Class of '25, having passed safely through our first two years of High School looked rather dubiously upon our Junior Year in the fall of 1923, but, now that it is all over, we consider our third year the most successful so far in our High School career.

When we had settled down after the excitement of our return to school, we selected our class officers and advisor. This was an important step, for the Junior Year is the busiest one in High School life and so the officers must be the best that can be found. With little trouble we found these and they have all discharged their offices so well that even the most exacting must give them a word of praise.

The selection of the class pins was the next thing to engage our attention. This brought forth much discussion but finally the class put in its order and early in the spring every Junior was proudly sporting a beautiful class pin.

Just before Christmas, the class selected its play and decided to put on the best play that any Junior Class had ever had. Their success with "Lost a Chaperon" was so great that future Junior Classes will have great difficulty in surpassing it.

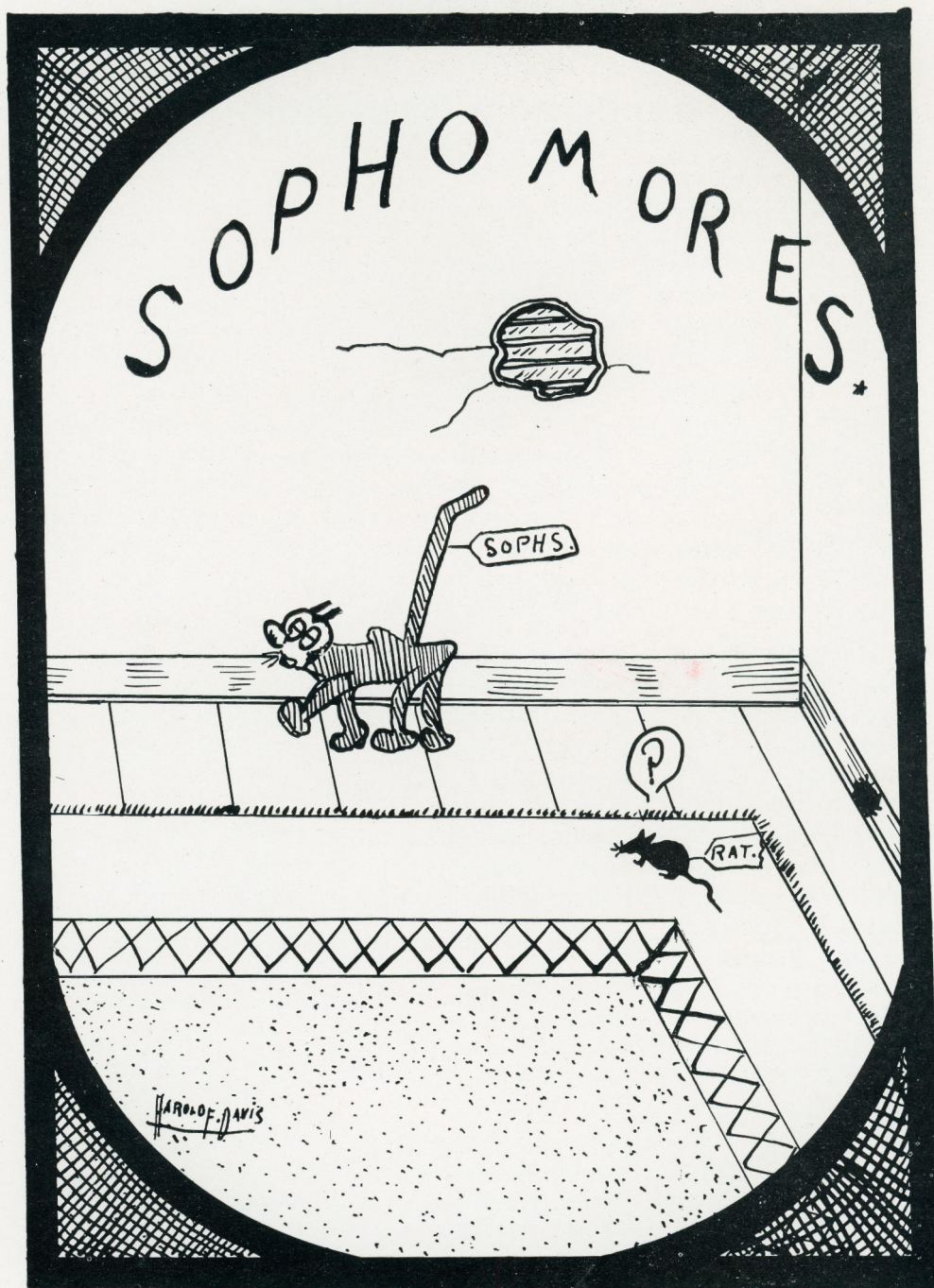
With the money from the class play we gave the Seniors a banquet, the final event in the most successful year in the history of the class of 1925

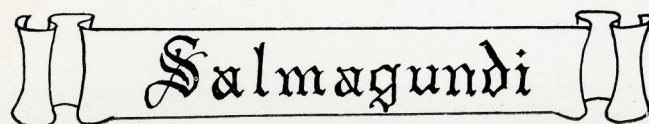
As we review the events of our Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Years, we are full of pardonable pride over our achievements. As we wait for our Senior Year to come, we are hoping to be able to keep up the reputation that we have made for ourselves, and at the close of our High School career, to sail out of port with all flags flying.

G. W. '25

Curiosities in S. H. S.

A (Shoemaker) who doesn't make shoes.
A (Taylor) who never made a suit.
A girl who always will be (Young) if she never gets married.
A (Cook) studying History.
(Holly) that never gets green.
A (Shipp) always found on the land.
A (Stone) walking around the building.
(Flint) which is not a rock.
A (Knight) who is not (Noble).
A (Long) boy who is very short.
A (Peck) that is not a measure.
A (Byrd) without wings.
A (Barber) who never shaves.
An early (Riser) from Osceola.
A (Thrasher) who never thrashes.
A (Bell) that never rings.
A (Reel) not seen in the movies.
A (Cain) not used for walking.
A (Starr) which is seen in the daytime.
(Sands) of the H. S. instead of the desert.
A (Speer) not a weapon of war.
A (Hand) with fingers and toes.
A (Priest) who does no preaching.
A (King) without a throne.
Five (Carraways)—not seeds.
A (Pope) who has never seen Rome.
(Sweat) not caused by hard work.
A (Breit) boy who never studies.
A (Kanner) who does no canning.
(Fellows) who are fond of (Flowers)
A (Booth) for the Sophomore Class.
(Stiles) that come and go every day.
A (Ray's) son instead of a Sun's ray.
A human (Block)
A (Hall) that studies in the study hall.
(Cole) not used in a furnace.
A (Smith) who does not use tools.
Athletic (Fields) in a class room.
A (Fisher) who catches no fish.
A (Henry) not an electrical measure.
A (Tyler) who never lays tiles.
(Peaks) not parts of buildings.
A (Brown) boy who is white.
A (Maxwell) that is not a car.
A (Fort) not for the purpose of defense.
A (Martin) that is not a bird.
A (Cooper) who doesn't make barrels.
A (Lord) who is a young lady.
A (Hack) that needs no driver.
A (Price) that rises every morning.
A (Sprout) that is neither a verb nor a vegetable.
A (Dunn) that is not a request for money.
A (Collum) that is not a pillar.





Sophomore Class Roll



Class Motto
"Carpe Diem"

Class Flower
Yellow Rose

Class Colors
Blue and Gold

OFFICERS

President	MARGARET PETERS
Vice President	BRIGGS ARRINGTON
Secretary	KATHERINE SYMES
Treasurer	WALTER BARBER
Class Counsellor	MRS. R. C. MAXWELL

CLASS MEMBERS

John Oliver Andes, Jr.	Margaret Edwards	Leslie Moughton
Earle Appleby	Ruth Fellows	Lottie Pell
Briggs Arrington	Helen Fischer	Theodore Pope
Carmeta Barber	Florence Flowers	Margaret Peters
Walter Barber	Louie Garner	Fannie Belle Priest
J. W. Barrett	Robert Garrison	Clinton Rines
Milton Block	Thelma Godbee	Merrill Roberts
Clyde V. Booth	Robert Grier	Ellen Rucker
Sunell Virginia Bragg	Emily Griffin	Cloyde Russell
Edward Breit	Gladys Hack	Clifford Shinholser
Eva May Brown	Lenabelle Hagan	Margaret Sprout
James Brown	Mildred Hand	Ella Lea Spivey
Andrew Carraway	Doris Hand	Rupert Stanford
Acey Carraway	John H. Hutchinson	Estelle Starr
Mary E. Chessman	Edna Johnson	Katherine Symes
Willie Coleman	Paul Jones	Elizabeth Stiles
Mary Cook	Theron H. King	Katie Summersill
Mary Crawford	Bonnie Mae Kinlaw	Frane Thomas
Harold F. Davis	Ernest Livandais	Narvin Thornley
Essie Diehl	Russell Mitchell	Deane Turner, Jr.
Annie Mae DuBose	George Calvin McGahagin	Evelyn Wheeler
Frank F. Dutton, Jr.	Ruth McLain	Fred Weeks
Mamie Ruth Douglass	Mary Elizabeth Moye	Frank Wight
Evelyn Edenfield	Pauline Muirhead	William R. Williams
		Claire Zachry

Salmagundi

Sophomore Class History



I hardly think when one looks at the wise young Sophomores of today, that they will recognize the bashful little boys and girls we were, peeping timidly around our Mother's protecting skirts, on that "never to be forgotten day," the first of our school career. We soon overcame this bashfulness, however, and after many happy primary days we triumphantly entered Grammar School. By the time we had reached the seventh grade we were exceedingly tired of school life, the eighth-graders especially bored us; always seeming to feel their importance and looking down upon us from an immensely high pinnacle, for this year would they not graduate into High School?

But "every dog has his day" and consequently we soon found ourselves in the eighth grade, then in due time—glory of glories—we could call ourselves "Freshmen." We all admit that at first the very sound of that "Title" was glorifying, exhilarating, yes, we were *proud of it*.

But, alas! This was before we had to march into chapel on that first awful day in High School, thus subjecting ourselves to the jeers of our old enemies, the eighth-graders, whom we now found to be a new foe posing under another name, the Sophomores.

But, cheerio! We are all right this year, as Sophomores, all the hardships we were compelled to endure last year, we now quite heartlessly pass on to the Freshmen.

Well, so far so good, and with the efficient help of our beloved class sponsor, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, we are expecting our last two years in old S. H. S. to be even better than our first two.

R. M. '26.

Salmagundi

Sophomore Class History



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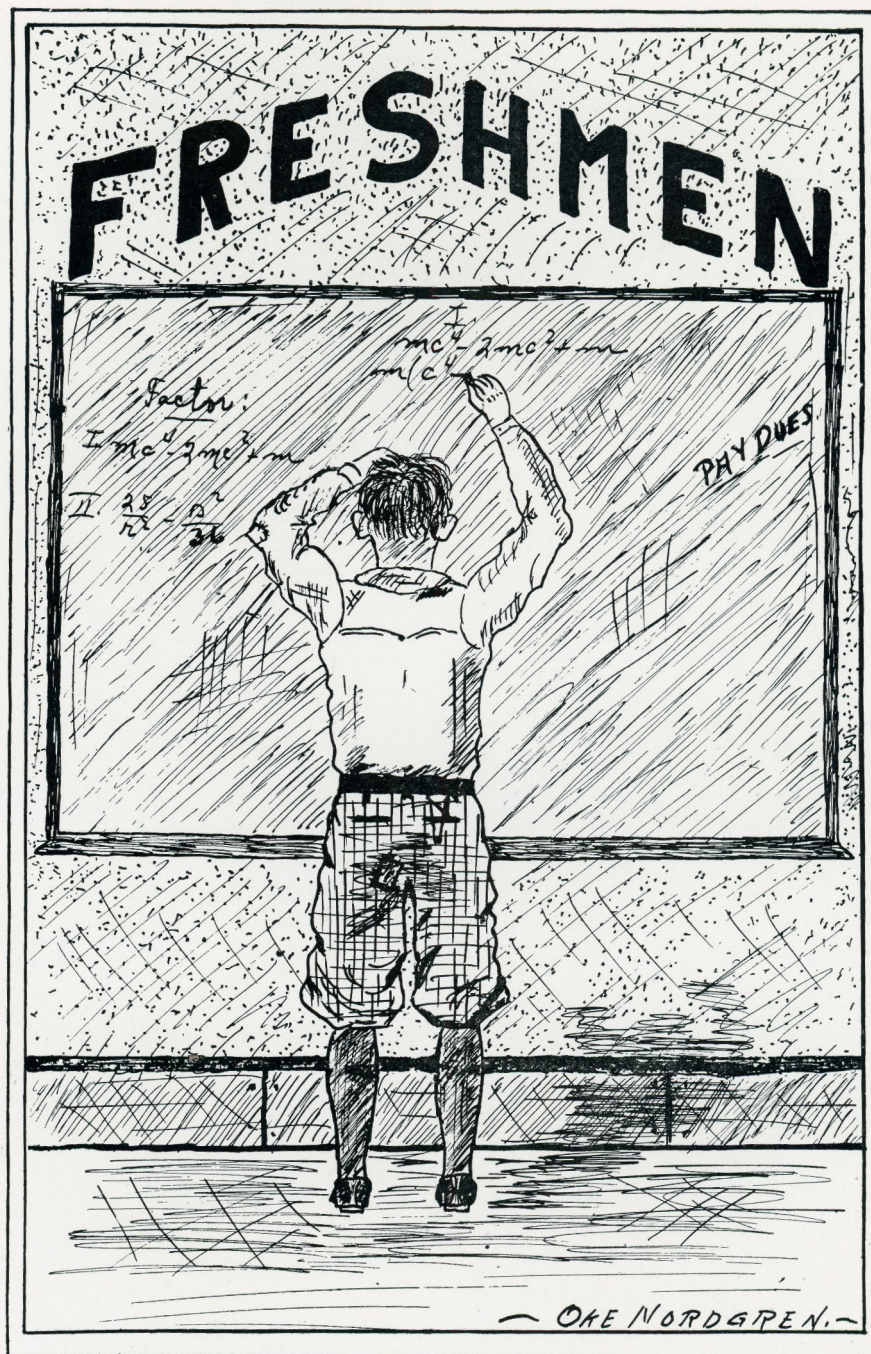
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R. M. '26.



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Freshman Class Roll

Class Motto

"Now or Never"

Class Flower

Sweet Pea

Class Colors

Lavender and Purple

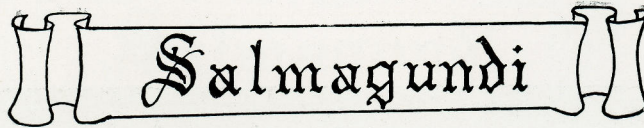
OFFICERS

President	JOE MEISCH
Vice President	CAMILLA PULESTON
Secretary	EVELYN TAYLOR
Treasurer	REBECCA STEVENS
Counsellor	MRS. W. R. FORT

CLASS MEMBERS

Charles W. Allen	Mae Godbee	Katherine Riser
Thomas P. Bassett	Ruth R. Grier	James A. Sands
Elmer Bell	Joe A. Griggs	Vernard Sheaffer
Frederic Bell	Ruth Henry	Elizabeth Shoemaker
Ernest Bellizio	Marguerite Hirt	Elma Singletary
Gertrude Benjamin	Olga Hirt	Juanita Sloan
Morris Benjamin	Virginia Jinkins	Hazel Selleck
Lee Berner	Alvin Johnson	Algernon Speer
Doyle Britt	Frank Jones	Beulah Stafford
Elden Cain	George B. Jones	Nathaniel Stafford
Cecile Cameron	Claude J. Kennedy	Gladys Stemper
John Cameron	Gretchen Long	Carrie Starr
Charles Carlson	Lillie Mae Lord	Rebecca Stevens
Gordon H. Cole	Beth Lossing	Mary Stoinoff
Margaret Cowan	Mildred Lumley	Fred Stanley
Vera Dickerson	Alva McAlexander	Evelyn Taylor
Mary Doerner	Christine McClelland	Eugene G. Terwilliger
Roxie Dorsey	Jack MacDonald	Louise Thrasher
William DuBose	Frazier C. McNeill	Elizabeth Turnbull
Melvin Dunn	Joe A. Meisch	Florence Tyner
Elizabeth Earle	Ruby Middleton	Harry Urquhart
Doris E. Earnshaw	William Miles	Lourine Vickery
Gilbert C. Ericson	Marie Mitchell	Theodora Vickery
Mary G. Fields	Ivan Noble	Pauline Wallace
Emmit Geer	Oke Nordgren	Russell Lee Wheeler
Randall George	Camilla Puleston	Gharod Whitfield
William Gillon	Virginia Quigg	Gladys Wynne
	Milton D. Reel	Arthur D. Zachary





Freshman Class History



We, the class of '27, started to school on October 1, 1923, with the determination to reach that highly honored position, known as Seniors. We were very nervous indeed, as we came into the building in which we expected to spend our next four years.

After attending High School for a few days, we became accustomed to the ways of the wise Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Everything would have been all right, but at recess, one day, we wanted to go to chapel by the same door we had entered the day before. This caused much merriment among the other classmen, and we (our spirits dampened) had to turn and march in with the others.

Of course the boys experienced for the first time the thrills of the belt-line.—That wonderful (?) game, in which all boys, especially the victims, like to participate (?). But our Freshmen days at High School have not been as eventful as we were afraid they would be. We soon slipped into the routine of High School work and have worked hard on all of our subjects, *especially* Ancient History.

Soon after school began we elected our class officers, selected our class colors, motto, flower and have bought our banner. We have had plenty of financial troubles as all classes do have, I suppose.

After the novelty of High School had worn off, we settled down to earn the grades which would give us a holiday when others were "cramming" for exams, and many of us have earned this privilege.

We returned, after examinations, beginning the last half of the school term, and we knew that in four short months we would no longer be Freshmen but Sophomores—if we worked hard.

"THE RATS."

When I die don't bury
me at all.
Just lay me in the
study-hall;
Place an Ancient
History on my chest,
And tell Miss Smith
I've gone to rest.

D. B. '27.

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LITERATURE.



A Narrow Escape



It was Christmas Eve. Dusk had already fallen outside and the lamplight from the windows of the small cabin gleamed brightly on the newly fallen snow. The trees were all wrapped in a glittering blanket of pure white and the whole landscape had the appearance of peaceful purity.

Inside the cabin Louise Walters sat before the wide hearth looking into the glowing fire which was sending bright sparks up the chimney into the cold night sky. Her brother had gone to the distant town for groceries and decorations for the small fir tree standing in one corner of the room. Just inside the door of the adjoining room a little girl, whose black curls almost hid her rosy cheeks, was lying on the bed fast asleep. One would know at a glance that the two were sisters.

Louise Walters had been left by the death of her parents with a brother two years her senior and a little sister. They possessed a small farm on which the cabin stood and thus by hard work and thriftiness they had been able to have a plain but comfortable living besides putting in the bank a small sum each year.

On this Christmas Eve there was every reason for them to be happy. The harvest had been good and the future looked bright. Alma, the little sister, had gone to bed early tonight in full anticipation of the Christmas tree and good time to be had on the morrow. After tying on all the little presents Louise had seated herself to wait for Brother Bob and the decorations with which they would together finish the tiny tree.

Presently the clock on the mantle-piece struck the hour of ten and Bob should have been home by now yet there was no sound of him. By ten-thirty Louise had become a bit anxious. What could be keeping him so long, she wondered. Directly she heard far away down the road, the tinkle of sleigh bells. She waited for some time listening for Bob's whistle, but there was no sound, except that of the bells as the horses, drawing the sleigh drew nearer. Finally they stopped and she knew by the direction of the sound they must be at the barn door. Still there was no sound of Bob, so Louise grabbed up the lantern from the hearth and went out into the still night. As she approached the barn she saw the horses standing impatiently by the door, hitched to the sleigh which was filled with packages. Louise called Bob time after time, but only the echo of her own voice answered her. She was becoming thoroughly alarmed by this time. What should she do? It was miles to the nearest farm house where help might be found. There was nothing to do but to lock the house and go in search of Bob, herself. It might be that the horses had grown tired of waiting at the store and had come off leaving Bob there. Louise rushed back into the house to get her heavy coat and to lock the door. Coming back she turned the weary horses around and started down the frozen road.

She had probably gone half the distance when the horses suddenly shied at a dark object by the side of the road. Her heart stood still. Was it Bob? Oh! What had happened to him? A thousand questions presented themselves in her mind. She was

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able to stop the frightened horses shortly and, with a fearful heart, she ran back to the place. Yes, it was Bob. With shaking hands she pulled his head upon her shoulder. Rubbing his face and hands with snow, she called his name at every breath. Finally she was rewarded by his opening his eyes. He looked around a minute and then he seemed to comprehend the situation.

"Louise, dear, were you very much worried about me?" he asked gently. "The horses became frightened at something along the road. They became ungovernable and turned out of the road suddenly. I was flung from my seat and must have hit my head against a stone, and probably would have frozen to death had it not been for my brave sister."

"I am only too happy that you are safe and not hurt badly," she answered. "Let's hasten home and be thankful that you are all right."

They agreed to say nothing about Bob's narrow escape to the little sister. So with happy hearts they greeted the Christmas day with a feeling of peace and good will toward all the world.

LORRAINE PHILLIPS, '24.

Heroes of the Street



Tim, dirty with the grime of a great city, stood on the corner of the main street. His torn clothing, worn badly, hung loosely on the undernourished little body; but there was an impish grin about the sooty mouth, and his black, rat-like eyes gleamed beneath his crown of touselled hair. He stood there regarding the throng, with one paper in his hand.

Oh! A prosperous looking gentleman was approaching.

The gay look immediately disappeared, his lips puckered, and he gazed up tearfully, with paper extended.

"Please, sir," he whined, "buy a poor little boy's paper. I ain't got but one left, and nobody wants it."

The good natured gentleman paused an instant to take the paper and, tossing him a dime, went on. He was no sooner lost from view than, with a whoop of devilish mirth, the youngster dashed across the sidewalk and was swallowed up in the entrance to a large building.

Presently he emerged, prepared to repeat the operation. As he stepped from the doorway he jostled another urchin, similar to himself but somewhat smaller. This little fellow had a number of papers under his arm and he was in real tears.

"Say, kid, what d'ya mean sellin' on my territory? Ya better beat it if ya love ya skin," glowered the older boy.

"Well, I can't sell any of 'em, an' I'm hungry," sobbed the smaller one.

The older ragamuffin regarded the other critically for a moment, then thrust one soiled hand into his pocket.

"O darn," he ejaculated, "here's a quarter for them four. You're mighty little to be out—better beat it home to your ma—wisht I had one ter go home to," he said in a hard little voice, as he turned back to his labor.

Just then he saw another promising looking gentleman coming down the sidewalk, and was screwing up his little face into that same pitiful expression when he became aware of a small body pressed close to his side. He looked down with a slight frown into an up-turned smiling, tear-stained face.

"Please—what is your name?" The little boy inquired timidly.

"Everybody calls me 'Tim.' Say what you follerin' me fer anyhow?" the one called "Tim" said gruffly.

"I—I just wanted to thank you. My name's Bobby an' maybe someday I can do something for you. Good-bye." With that the small Bobby disappeared in the crowd.

Tim stood still and scratched his head in bewilderment.

"Well, I'll be jiggered. That little kid wantin' to help me—Oh! Mister, won't you

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please buy this paper so's I can go home and feed my little baby sister?" He was back at his work again, tearfully pleading with the bustling throng, and always about his last paper.

The next morning Bobby went with his mother to the "Corner Meat Market," which was about two blocks from the large tenement house on the fourth floor of which he and his mother, Mrs. McNair, had two little rooms.

Just as they stepped out of the meat market they heard in the street, a short stifled scream of pain and the piercing sound of grinding brakes. A large truck had struck a small tattered child, knocking him to the pavement, unconscious.

"Mama, its Tim, the paper boy I was telling you about."

In a moment Mrs. McNair was on her knees beside the limp little figure, ordering the big policeman who had come up when the crowd began to gather, to lift him and carry him carefully to her rooms. She would show him where they were.

Several hours later Tim came to and found himself in about the nicest place he had ever seen. He was lying on a white, clean bed with a real sure enough pillow under his head. The room was small but neat and comfortably arranged.

He lay there wondering if he had suddenly been shipped to heaven; he started to sit up and find out, but dropped back with a groan. Something was seriously wrong with his right leg, and he seemed to have a burning feeling.

Immediately the door opened and a little boy came in with his mother who hurried to the bedside.

"Do you feel any better, sonny," she asked sweetly.

But Tim was gazing past her to the small boy at her side.

"Well, if it aint Bobby," he said weakly.

Then Bobby rushed up to him and began to tell him all about how he happened to be there in his home with his mother and everything, ending this excited discourse, "And you're going to stay right here 'til you get all well, and then if you want to you're going to stay right on, and my Mama's going to be your Mama too. You said you wished you had one."

The little boy on the bed looked inquiringly up at Bobby's mother. She smiled a sweet mother-smile and said, "Yes, Tim, would you like me to be your mother?"

Tim sighed happily and looked back at Bobby.

"Gee! kid, I reckon you did help me after all."

R. M. '26.

(A FABLE)

The Fox and The Rabbit

♦♦♦♦♦

Once upon a time a rabbit that was walking through the forests in search of food came upon a fox caught in a trap which someone had set. The fox appealed to the rabbit saying, "Please help me to get out of this trap!"

"It would be foolish if I did, for you would only eat me," the rabbit replied quickly.

"I give you my word of honor that I will not, if only you will help me, forever I will be your friend," the fox answered.

So the rabbit helped the fox to get out of the trap and when the fox was out he sprang at the rabbit as if he were going to eat him, but the rabbit stopped him and asked, "Did you not say you would be my friend if I let you out of the trap?"

The fox told him, "If you were foolish enough to help me you must therefore suffer the consequences."

After a bit of arguing the two came to the decision that the first one that came along should be the judge. So the first one that came along was an old possum and they told him their troubles.

The old possum settled it by asking the fox to show him how it was before the rabbit came along; the foolish fox stepped into the trap again and the possum and rabbit hurried away.

EVELYN DARROW, '25.

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The Mysterious Theft

"Dorothy, Dorothy, are you awake? Listen, I heard some one go out the side door."

"What Peggy?"

"I heard some one go out the door."

"Oh, you are just dreaming, I did not hear a sound."

"But I know I did. Let's get up and look, so we'll be sure."

"Well, anything so that you will let me go back to sleep."

The two girls tip-toed to their door, and peered out into the hall. Everything was in total darkness, and nothing could be seen. They waited silently for a few minutes.

"Now, Peggy, are you ready to go to bed?"

"Yes, but I certainly thought I heard some one open the door and go out."

The girls went back to bed, and the night disturbance was soon forgotten.

Belmont College, standing in one of the picturesque valleys of old Virginia, was surrounded by the lofty blue mountains, which stood as a wall of protection from the outer wall. It was indeed a secluded and ideal spot. The little brooklet never ceased its murmuring, and a crystal lake sparkled in the sunshine. Numerous tall, spreading trees shaded the old fashioned buildings. In fact it was here that nature had bestowed much of her beauty.

The next day at lunch, the girls of Belmont College were assembled on the arcade as was customary before each meal.

Every college and community have their leader. Margaret Bishop was just another one of those good looking, versatile girls. She was tall and slender. Her black hair was wavy, and her large black eyes, expressive. Her complexion was not white and rosy, but tan. She was a girl who had lived all her life out in the open, and her whole appearance showed strength of character and body.

Every girl at school knew Margaret, and not one disliked her. Her ideas were democratic. She participated in all the college activities with fervor. Her Alma Mater was dear to her, and she took advantage of its opportunities.

At this lunch hour, all were gathered in a group, and excitement reigned. The big basket-ball game to decide the championship of the school was going to be played in one week, and letters awarded to the winning team. Everyone was interested, and the discussion was a lively one.

"They had a hard time picking the two teams," said Margaret. "There are so many girls that play so well."

"Yes, I know it," said Barbara, "I helped pick the team, and it took us the longest time to decide. But come on, let basket-ball rest awhile; I am as hungry as can be."

A few nights later, Peggy was suddenly awakened. She sat upright in her bed, and listened. She thought she had heard the side door open. She listened again for a few minutes, but heard nothing. This was the second time she thought she had heard the door open, and she was puzzled. Did she really hear it, or was she dreaming? Evidently she was dreaming, so she went back to sleep.

For several nights she lay awake listening, and each time she heard the same thing. It was strange that she was the only girl who heard it. Therefore she did not mention it to anyone, but was determined to watch the very next night.

The next morning, Barbara and Dorothy walked to breakfast together.

"Dorothy, you know last night I heard some one open the side door."

"Oh, you and Peggy must dream about that side door. The other night Peggy woke me up, and said she had heard some one go out. She made me go with her and look in the hall. If there was anyone around, I could not see him."

"Well, it might be as you say. Perhaps I was dreaming."

That very night Peggy lay awake, and listened attentively. She had been waiting about an hour, when she heard light footsteps in the hall. Quickly she got out of bed, tiptoed quietly to her door, and looked out. There in the darkness she saw the back of a white figure. The person opened the door softly and stepped out. Peggy remained for a few minutes, but nothing happened. The person did not return. She then went silently back to bed, but it was some time before she fell asleep.

Belmont College was in a commotion. The girls were excited and worried. A diamond ring, necklace, and watch had mysteriously disappeared in the night from one of

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the girl's rooms. She had put them on the dresser the night before, and in the morning they were gone.

It was indeed a mystery. The girls looked everywhere and the rooms were turned topsy turvy. The house maids were questioned, but they could give no information. They had not seen the jewels.

After a search had been made everywhere, a few of the girls tried to comfort the ill-fated one.

"I bet," said Margaret, "that some of the girls are just playing a joke upon you. I would not worry about them. They will turn up sooner or later."

"But how can I help it? You all know what the ring means to me, and if it is lost what will I do?" The girl blushed and could not help but smile.

"Well," said Barbara, "we understand. All of us are going to be on the lookout, and not a spot will be untouched."

Again that night Peggy watched, and again she saw the white figure open the door and step out. She tried to make out who it was, but this was impossible. Only the outline of the white figure could be seen in the darkness. She then decided to relate what she had seen to the President of Student Government the very next day.

In the morning, Belmont College was more stirred than ever. It certainly was a mystery how the jewelry disappeared in the night. Barbara's watch and some money had also been taken from her dresser. The girls went about with a worried expression on their faces. Each could not help but feel that some other suspicioned her. But surely no girl in school was guilty. They all knew each other too well.

Peggy went at once and related what she had seen. The Student Committee, with Dr. McKay, the President of the College, and the matrons, immediately had a meeting. Peggy was told not to mention anything to the girls. It would be far the best to keep it a secret, for then the guilty one could be found easier. So Peggy remained silent.

That night, a matron and two girls slipped quietly into Peggy's room. It was not long before they heard footsteps in the hall. That night, anyone could be clearly seen, for the lights had not been turned out. When the white figure passed the door, the matron and the girls stood aghast and motionless. They saw the person open the door and walk out. Each regarded the other in silence for a few minutes. After collecting their thoughts, not a word passed their lips, but each went to their respective rooms.

In chapel the next day, Dr. McKay announced that he wished to speak to Miss Margaret Bishop, after the services. There was a stir among the girls, and all eyes were cast on Margaret, for it does not take long for such tales to travel. She was bewildered, and pale as a ghost. Their eyes seemed to pierce her, and the look of suspicion rested on their faces.

No one knew what had passed between Dr. McKay and Margaret. When she came out of the office, no one came to her to inquire what the trouble was, as would have been natural. Instead she saw girls standing in groups, talking in whispers. As she passed, with head bent and tear-stained eyes, some regarded her sadly, while others sneered.

She rushed to her room and threw herself on the bed, and then cried as if her heart would break. She had been seen going out of the side door at night, and accused of stealing the missing jewelry. Oh, it was too cruel. She, Margaret Bishop, who was a friend of all the girls and teachers, who was interested in all activities, and loved her college dearly. How could they accuse her of theft? She remained in her room all day and tried to think how she could prove her innocence. At last, worn out with grief, she fell asleep.

That night Margaret got out of bed as she had done the previous night. Two matrons were on the watch. They saw her enter one of the rooms, and come out with some jewels in her hand. She walked straight ahead, opened the door and went out. The matrons followed quietly behind.

On the edge of the campus was a tall, oak tree, and in its trunk was a large, deep hole. For many years this old tree had been standing, and many a festival and good time had taken place under its spreading branches. It was here that Margaret came and deposited the jewels.

All this the matrons saw. On her way back they followed close behind and in the hall the matrons saw the pale face and open eyes staring straight ahead. The girl went to her room and got in bed.

It was all clearly seen now. Margaret Bishop had taken the jewelry, and had hidden it while walking in her sleep.

A few days later the truth was known to all, and Belmont College resumed its normal atmosphere. The fever of excitement had passed away.

A. K., '25.

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Our Hallowe'en Party as Seen by a Mouse



I was at a party last night and as parties go, it was a grand success. I hadn't been invited but that didn't seem to matter as no one noticed me. You see I'm just a wee mouse and I am very timid. My home is under the Professor's desk and I have a fine time there, listening to the conversations of those who come in. The school is so crowded during the day that I usually go around at night.

One night I started on my regular journey and took a peep about me. The hall and the Auditorium, I believe they call it (you see I have increased my vocabulary since I came here), were lit up and there were many people dressed in costumes. By this I knew that something out of the ordinary was sure to happen. Not wanting to miss any of the fun, I went up on the stage. As I did this, people appeared on the stage right beside me. Owing to a weak heart, I was forced to leave for a few minutes, but I soon grew bold and returned to the stage. Suddenly I heard strains of the sweetest music and I soon discovered that the people who were playing were the ones who were sitting beside me. I heard someone say that they were the "Rats," but as they were so large I didn't even recognize them as belonging to the rat family. After they had played about two selections they went off the stage and their places were taken by a still larger number of people. A lady came out and introduced each one. There certainly was a great variety for one was called the brightest and one the dullest and so on; and next came some boys whom they said were Juniors. Well, anyway they seemed to be having a heated argument over a girl. To settle it, they both pretended to be dead, just to see which one the girl would go to first. Well, I could hardly believe my eyes when she came in with another—imagine it—poor boys! It seemed to me that it was time to go but two people who were blacked up came on the stage. They were so comical that I was forced to remain. These people, I was told, were Seniors.

This ended the program so I followed the crowd, looking first at one costume and then at another. Suddenly there was a great movement of excitement and I soon realized that this was caused by the appearance of refreshments. Everyone seemed to enjoy these immensely. I know I did, although I had only the crumbs that fell to the floor.

Shortly after this, the party broke up, leaving the school building in darkness.

I was really very tired by this time as I was not accustomed to so much excitement. After picking up a few more crumbs I crept back to bed, tired but very happy. I slept soundly until awakened by Professor as he stepped into his office the next morning.

F. G. M., '24.

The Beginning of The Theatre



The first theater that was built was erected in 1576. Before, there had been no theaters, so the plays were acted by Mummers and bands of strolling players. No regular buildings were held by the companies of professional actors. Their plays were presented in the great halls of their noble patron's castles, and occasionally at court for the amusement of the king or queen. As late as Shakespeare's boyhood they were witnessed by the common people in the yards of taverns, in the open streets or on the village green.

The actors went through many trying situations, such as having to obtain permission and a license from the Lord Mayor and surrender half of their receipts to the city treasurer to give their performance in the guild halls or out of doors. These conditions led to the erection of the first building in 1576 for acting purposes. This was called the Theater. In the succeeding years many theaters sprang up.

However, London did not have a theater, for the early playhouses were not in the city at all. They were on a tract of land across the Thames, outside the walls of the city. The main reason for their erection here was because it was beyond the jurisdiction of the Mayor. London was then very small and crowded. She had adequate means of fight-

Salmagundi

Sometimes the Prologue or an actor would tell the audience what the scene was supposed to be.

The play was begun by three long blasts on a trumpet. First the prologue was given and something was learned about the story, and a little about the scene of action. There were no long waits between the acts as there was no scenery to change and the whole play was given in about two hours. At the close of the play an epilogue was given, after which the players knelt and joined in a prayer for the queen.

The most surprising thing about the theater was the gorgeous costumes worn by the actors. We would think that their clothes would be simple and plain, but we are mistaken. They were expensive clothes to suit that period and not to suit the time in which the play was written. This gave a pleasing effect and the brilliant colors added to the unattractive stage.

It was a sin almost in those days for a lady to go to the theater, much less to act on the stage. The female parts were taken by young boys whose voices had not changed.

Therefore the audiences were made up mostly of men and a few women who came heavily veiled.

Some of the theaters of that time were the Curtain, the Globe, the Rose and the Swan.

We would naturally feel sorry for the playgoers of that time when we think of the uncomfortable benches, the bare earth of the pit, the lack of scenery, footlights and drop curtains, yet all this added to their imaginations and the plays were fully enjoyed by them.

E. S., '24.

PARODY ON "A PSALM OF LIFE"

In this world of grief and sadness
As we travel on our way,
We should think of all the gladness
We could scatter day by day.

If there's someone who is bending
'Neath a load too hard to bear,
We can help by only sending
Words of comfort and of cheer.

So when there's a bit of darkness
We may brighten on our way,
Should we leave this act of kindness
Undone, waiting day by day?

M. S., '24.

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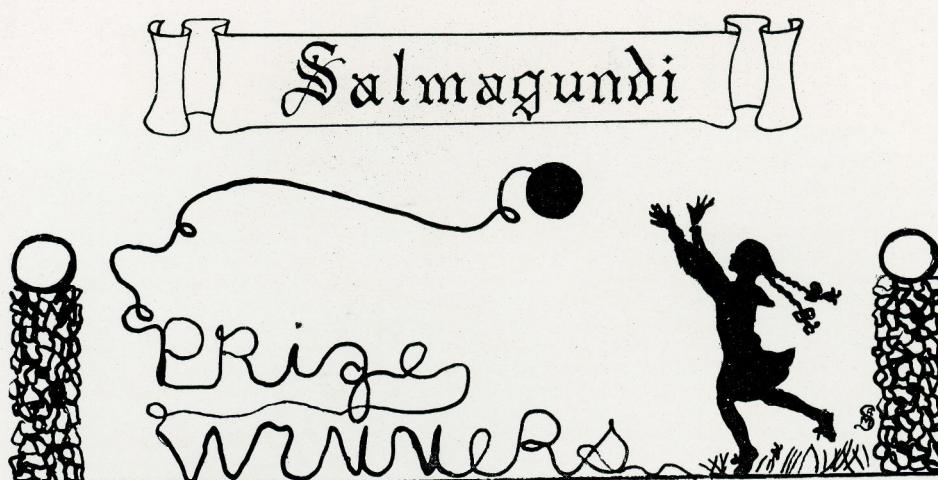
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M. S., '24.



The Constitution; Who Framed It and Its Effect Upon the Nations of the World.



Commissioners were appointed by the Legislatures of Virginia and Maryland early in 1785, to form a compact relative to the navigation of the Potomac and Pocomoke Rivers and Chesapeake Bay. The commissioners, having met in March in that year, felt the want of more definite powers, and particularly of powers to provide for a local naval force, and a tariff of duties upon imports. Upon receiving their recommendation, the Legislature of Virginia passed a resolution for laying the subject of a tariff before all of the states composing the Union. Soon afterward, in January, 1786, the Legislature adopted another resolution, appointing commissioners, "who were to meet such as might be appointed by the other states in the Union, at a time and place to be agreed upon, to take into consideration the trade of the United States; to examine the relative situation and trade of the states; to consider how far a uniform system in their commercial relations may be necessary to their common interests and their permanent harmony; and to report to the several states such an act, relative to this great object, as, when unanimously ratified by them, will enable the United States in Congress assembled to provide for the same."

These resolutions were communicated to the states, and a convention of commissioners from five states only, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia met at Annapolis in September, 1786. After discussing the subject, they agreed to come to no decision, but to frame a report to be laid before the several states, as well as before Congress. In this report they recommended the appointment of commissioners from all of the states, "to meet at Philadelphia, on the second of May next, to take into consideration the situation of the United States; to devise such further provisions as shall appear to them necessary to render the Constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the demands of the Union; and to report such an act for the purpose to the United States in Congress as, when agreed to by them, and afterward confirmed by the Legislature of every state, will effectually provide for the same."

On receiving this report the Legislature of Virginia passed an act for the appointment of delegates to meet such as might be appointed by other states, at Philadelphia. The report was also received in Congress, but no step was taken until the Legislature of New York instructed its delegation in Congress to move a resolution recommending to the several states to appoint deputies to meet in convention for the purpose of revising and proposing amendments to the Federal Constitution. On February 21, 1787, a resolution was accordingly moved and carried in Congress recommending a convention to meet in Philadelphia, on the second Monday of May ensuing, "For the purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation, and reporting to Congress and the several Legislatures, such alterations and provisions therein as shall when agreed to in Congress and confirmed by the states, render the Federal Constitution adequate to the demands of the government and the preservation of the Union." The alarming insurrection then exist-

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ing in Massachusetts, without doubt, had no small share in producing this result. The report of Congress on that subject at once demonstrates their fears and their political weakness.

The Convention was not complete until June. At the time and place appointed, the representatives of twelve states assembled. Rhode Island alone declined to appoint any representatives on this momentous occasion. George Washington was elected President and William Jackson was chosen Secretary. The debates in this convention were held strictly secret but every night James Madison made notes of its proceedings, which were published after his death and from which alone we derive a fair picture of the measures brought forward, and the difficulties surrounding this Union of the states and the final adoption of the various measures.

The Constitution was drawn up by as able a body of men as ever assembled for a given purpose. Most of them were widely read scholars. Of the fifty-five, twenty-nine were college men. It is quite common nowadays to speak of this convention as composed of rich men and lawyers, the rich men predominating. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Of those who sat in the convention there were sixteen lawyers, the most eminent in the country, and in fact in the world at that time. Very few lawyers in that day were rich men. The fees of the most eminent would not today pay office rent in any city in this country.

Alexander Hamilton, the leader of the Federalist Party and one of the most eminent lawyers of his time, was born in the Bermudas, came to New York practically penniless and accumulated no more than a small competence, although he had at one time the largest law practice in New York.

Roger Sherman of Connecticut was apprenticed to a shoemaker, studied as he worked, became a surveyor and a merchant. Later he served as Chief Justice of his State and as United States Senator, a poor boy who became great through service.

Samuel Chase was a lawyer from Maryland who became Chief Justice of Maryland and later a Justice of the Supreme Court.

James Wilson was undoubtedly the ablest constitutional lawyer in the convention and later became a Justice of the Supreme Court. Financial troubles brought him to a premature death.

Robert Morris was the only banker in the convention. He largely financed the Revolutionary War, bankrupted himself in his devotion to his country and died penniless.

There were a few great land owners in the body but very few. Among them was George Mason, who owned an estate of twelve thousand acres on the Potomac River, eight miles below Washington's home, Mt. Vernon. In his personal characteristics he was perhaps the greatest aristocrat in the body. He refused to sign the Constitution and despite his devotion to Washington, bitterly opposed its ratification in the Virginia Ratification Convention because he feared what he thought was the aristocratic tendency of the Constitution and too much power in the Federal Government. The two Pickneys of South Carolina belonged to the land-holding class but were ardently for a Democratic form of government.

Aside from Washington, Franklin, then past eighty, physically feeble but with his wonderful intellect unimpaired, was the most conspicuous figure in the convention. He was the most widely known man in the Colonies. He was intensely interested in scientific pursuits, corresponding on intimate terms with the greatest scientists of his day, and was known throughout the civilized world for his scientific discoveries. He was sent as our Ambassador to France during the Revolution and was very popular in Paris. He was invited everywhere, charmed everyone with his wit and philosophy, and it was undoubtedly owing to him that the French aid in money, troops, and ships was granted to the Colonies, that enabled us to win the war. At the very close of the Constitutional Convention, when the draft of the Constitution had been agreed upon and was about to be signed, he made a brief speech. On the back of the chair of the presiding officer in which Washington sat as President, was carved a representation of the sun and its rays. He said that often during their deliberations he had noted this carving and wondered if it portrayed the rising sun of a great country. When some of the members hesitated to sign because the document did not in every particular meet their views, he told of a French lady whom he had known in Paris who once said to her, "It is very strange that I always find everyone wrong but myself," and said that he had learned in his long life that he frequently found himself mistaken in things about which he was most sure, that he had come to believe that after all the will of the majority was nearly always right. His speech brought assent from many who before had refused to sign and through-

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out the deliberations of the convention his unfailing good humor, that could always tranquilize any tumult with a witty remark, his unfailing wisdom, his common sense, always exercised at the right time, made the Constitution possible.

Of course the commanding figure was General Washington of whom no satisfactory life history has ever been written. The years that have passed since his death have changed his image and likeness into a sort of steel engraving without anything human about it. He, too, like many of the other members of the convention was self-made. He inherited from his brother the estate of Mt. Vernon which he increased until he owned about five thousand acres. He was the most progressive farmer in Virginia. No other man but Washington could have held an equal balance between the rival factions and, with the unlimited confidence of all classes, carry the infant Republic through its first years and set it upon that course which it has followed with such success for one hundred and thirty-four years.

Many times since the days of the Pharaohs, statesmen have drawn up schemes of government which were excellent but failed to work. The greatest achievement of the Constitutional Convention was the formation of a plan of government that was eminently practical. The framers were students of history; and, profiting by the mistakes of others, they selected the great workable principles of government from the beginning of written history to their own times and incorporated them into this marvelously simple and concise document.

An eminent historian says: "They drew their inspiration from the history of their own time, from the experience of themselves, and their fathers in America and in England, and from their reading of the political theorists, from Aristotle and Plato to Harrington and Locke." Think over Gladstone's famous statement, "The American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Thus was achieved another and still more glorious triumph in the cause of national liberty than even that which separated us from the mother country. By it we fondly trust our republican institutions will grow up, and be nurtured into more mature strength and vigor; our independence be secured against foreign attack; our domestic blessings be widely diffused, and generally felt; and our nation, as a people, be made everlasting, as our own truest glory and support, and as a proud example of a wise and liberal government, entitled to the respect, if not to the admiration of mankind.

"In our endeavors," said Washington, "to establish a new general government, the contest, nationally considered, seems not to have been so much for glory as for existence. It was for a long time doubtful whether we were to survive, as an independent republic, or decline from our federal dignity into insignificant and withered fragments of an empire."

The convention had two great assets; in Washington, its President, whose wide reputation, practical wisdom and unruffled demeanor calmed every storm; and the wit, good humor, and unvarying common sense of Franklin. At one time when passions of debate had risen very high and it seemed as though the convention must break up and disperse, Franklin arose and called their attention to the fact that so far the help of God in the deliberations of the convention had not been invoked and he proposed that the members pause for a moment in silent prayer before they resumed their deliberations. How many of the members who believed in the efficiency of silent prayer is not known and yet those few moments of silent communion with the Supreme Being calmed the storm and deliberations were resumed.

At last the great instrument was agreed upon and it was turned over to Governor Morris of Pennsylvania, who was noted for his choice English, to correct any faults of expression. The greatest number of deputies or delegates who sat in the convention was fifty-five and thirty-nine signed it, some of them not being present, and some, like George Mason, refusing to sign because he thought the instrument gave too much power to the Federal Government and robbed the states of their independence.

In 1776 the American Colonies declared their independence but the United States was not organized as a constitutional republic until 1789. Mexico obtained its republican government in 1824, which it has ever since possessed, except in the brief period of Maximilian's reign, from 1863 to 1867. All the independent countries of America are now republics, Brazil obtaining that form of government in 1889. It is not at all improbable that the present century will witness the establishment of republics in many regions governed at present by powerful monarchies.

The Constitution of 1875, the last of the many institutions of France since the Rev-

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olution, consists of a series of laws, passed by the National Assembly. Thus, profiting by the United States and establishing a republic, France has enlarged and become a great country.

The secession movement induced the Swiss in 1848 to adopt a stronger federal government. Their new Constitution, as framed in 1848 and revised in 1874, sets up a bicameral legislature, or two legislative chambers, modeled after that of the United States.

The Swiss differ markedly among themselves in language, in religion, and customs. About 70 per cent of the inhabitants are German-speaking people; the remainder speak either French or Italian. By adopting a Constitution like that of the United States, full religious liberty is guaranteed to all citizens, and the policy of mutual toleration prevents either language or religion from becoming a dominating force; thus keeping the Swiss a united nation.

Czecho-Slovakia is a republic with a Constitution patterned after that of the United States. With the Constitution as a guide this new republic is advanced in agriculture, trade, and manufacturing and is well provided with schools and it has every assurance of a prosperous and happy future.

Like its Czecho-Slovak neighbor, Poland has become a republic and by this form of government she has bound herself by a special treaty with the Allies to maintain free institutions, under the influence of the League of Nations.

During the years 1918 and 1919 Finland contended with both the Bolshevik and the Germans, but Germany's collapse restored liberty to the country. It was soon recognized as an independent republic by the principal allied powers. This had a great effect upon Finland for it was freed from the dreadful hands of the Bolsheviks and Germans.

The Social Democrats before the war were the chief opponents of militarism and autocracy in Germany, and even in 1914 a bold minority of them resisted the war fever then sweeping over the country. The events of 1918 strengthened their hands; both the army and navy became saturated with the revolutionary spirit; and a few days before the signing of the Armistice in November a mutiny broke out among the sailors in the fleet at Kiel. It spread swiftly to the large ports of Germany. The government could not prevent an uprising, for the soldiers in the capital refused to obey orders, and some of them went over to the revolutionists. The Kaiser then fled. Prince Maximilian, the imperial chancellor, resigned office. A socialist shoemaker, Frederick Ebert, became head of a provisional government and thus was born the German republic.

Austria also became a republic, and along with other countries enjoys free rights. Thus nearly all the countries of the world have, to a greater or less extent, patterned their forms of government after the Constitution of the greatest and most successful of all the Republics, the United States of America.

It would seem now, when we look back one hundred and thirty-four years, as though no argument for our Constitution should be necessary; no other government in the world so completely and carefully protects the rights of the individual; no other country in the world has ever so prospered under any government, no other country has ever enjoyed such a long period of comparative peace, of prosperity and liberty within the law as we have under this great instrument. Under its protection, the United States is today the richest, most intelligent, the most powerful and the happiest Nation the world has ever seen.

FLORENCE G. MCKAY, '24.

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WHOS WHO IN S.H.S.



TILLYE BENJAMIN

"BEST NATURED"



NINA MAE COOK

"MOST POPULAR GIRL"



MILDRED HOLLY

"MOST POPULAR BOY"



LEE PECK

"MOST ORIGINAL BOY"



EDWARD MCCALLEY

"MOST ORIGINAL GIRL"



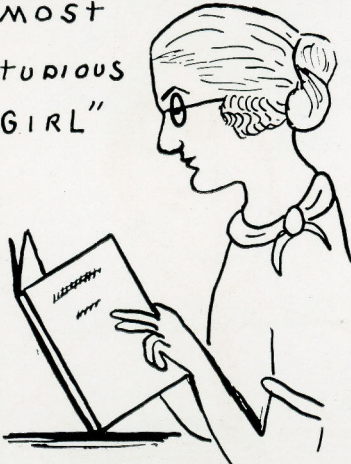
ELMA TOLAR

72P

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WHOS WHO IN S.H.S.

"MOST
STUDIOUS
GIRL"



GENEVIEVE LEHMAN

"GIRL WITH
THE SWEETEST
SMILE"



FLORENCE MCKAY



"WITTIEST"
PIERCE GRIFFIN



"MOST BRILLIANT"
CAMILLA PULESTON



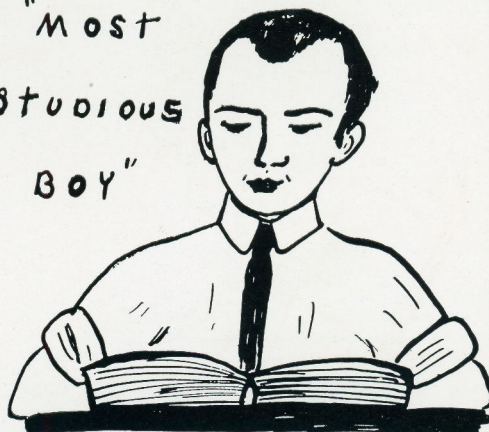
MEP

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↓ WHO'S WHO IN S.H.S. ↓



"MOST
STUDIOUS
BOY"



LEE MCLAIN



CLARENCE FIELDS



EMMA SPENCER



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WHO'S WHO IN S.H.S.



"PRETTIEST
GIRL"



EMILEE LINGLE

"BEST LOOKING BOY"



ED. MOYE



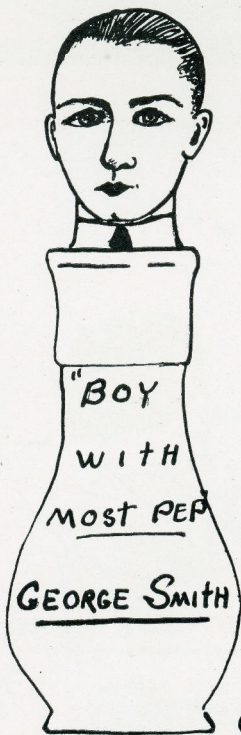
OKE NORDGREN



"CUTEST GIRL"



GEORGIA MOBLEY



GEORGE SMITH



SARA MARTIN

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A Noise at Night

It was a bright summer in 1850 when two pioneers who had become partners, started out for the West, their purpose being to find gold.

They had spent many a hard day and night on the hot desert, but the men were so built physically that they could stand the hardships which they knew would soon come to them in their search for gold.

The younger man's name was Richard Patterson, who by birth was an Englishman, but he had spent most of his life in America. His partner was Edward Simpson, whom he had met when he was in New York on a visit.

After two months spent in the desert, the two partners had reached their destination, and at once started their work.

One day when they were talking about the "place of gold," Edward finally broke in, saying: "Dick, do you know that just on the spot where we are, now, a strange murmur is heard at night and it has been scaring people away from the place—"

Edward did not finish, before Dick broke in, "And do you really believe that?"

"Oh well, people wouldn't have moved from here."

"That is right, too, but we won't talk about it any more, we're not going to let a thing like that scare us away from here."

After two weeks of hard work, the men came home late one evening all tired out. They cooked their supper, and while eating and talking about their success in finding gold, a sudden noise broke up their talk; it was the lonesome murmur, and was coming closer and closer to the cabin. The two men sat still for a moment looking each other in the eye, then Edward broke the silence by saying, "It's the murmur that I told you about."

Dick looked at him, saying nothing, but at once jumped up throwing himself against the door and locking it.

Edward started to go out of the cabin to see what it was, but Dick called to him, "Ed, for God's sake don't go out there."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"The door started to open and a queer shadow appeared, that's why I locked it."

A whole week went on, with both men fearing for their future; the murmur came to them once in a while, and every time it came, they both reached for their rifles, looking around.

One evening when they were home again after a hard day's work, the murmur came to their ears again. Dick looked up, then said, "I'm not going to stand for this any longer. I'm going out to see where that noise comes from."

So Dick took his gun and went out. Edward tried to stop him but it was too late, Dick was outside.

Dick stood outside for awhile, looking around; the murmur grew nearer and nearer, then he felt two hands grabbing his neck. Dick shouted out, and struggled for a few minutes to free himself, but it was hopeless as he had his throat almost closed with the grip from the other man.

Edward quickly rushed outside and hurried to the scene. Ed took no time in being over the giant; they fought for a few minutes, ending with a blow on the head from Ed's pistol; the giant fell to the ground. Ed carried both men to the cabin.

When Dick came to his senses, he and Ed stood looking at the giant, then Dick said, "So that's where the murmur came from. eh?"

After a few minutes the giant roused from his unconsciousness, and looked around the cabin as if he had lost something.

Finally Dick broke out saying: "Say, what's the idea, trying to scare us away from here?"

The giant said, "Dis ere place is mine, ye understand?"

"Oh, is that so? Well prove it!"

"Prove it huh, I told you it was mine, I was here first."

"That's no sign it's yours. but if you'd like to see my papers on it, here they are."

Dick showed him the papers. the giant looked at them with big eyes. but said nothing."

"And now I'll give you ten minutes to get away from this place, and if you're not away from here then I'll—"

Within a few minutes the man was away from the place—and the two partners were safe for two whole years. By that time they had their bags filled with gold.

OKE NORDGREN, '27.

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The Home Economics Department, which was established last year by the faithful efforts of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club, is completing its course this year. Since this department has been established two new desks and a small dining set have been added.

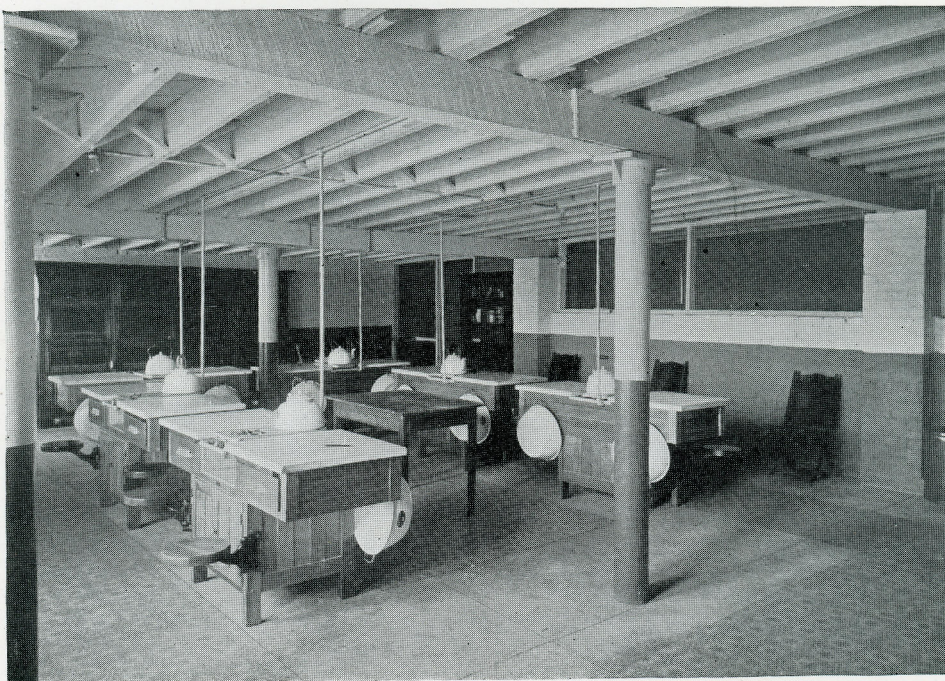
Last year the course consisted more of the practical things, but this year we have had the fancy dishes, such as the desserts and salads.

The dietetics book that was used this year dealt principally with the menus for each member of the family. By the aid of this book the members of the class have been able to find out what was lacking in their diet. Charts have been kept, that show an increase or decrease in the weights of those who have been trying to eat the proper food.

The new dining set that was added this year was bought unfinished. The girls sandpapered the table and chairs themselves and then painted them. Serving being one of the main features this year, several luncheons were served. Different girls acted as hostesses each time while the others served.

Some people may not realize the full value of a Domestic Science Course in High School. As our Country has a government and a definite plan by which to work so our home has a plan to follow. We should know all of the principles concerning our foods for one can not live on poorly chosen and ill-prepared food. Some people may not always consider their health in selecting their foods, but after being carefully trained in this course it is natural that we consider this.

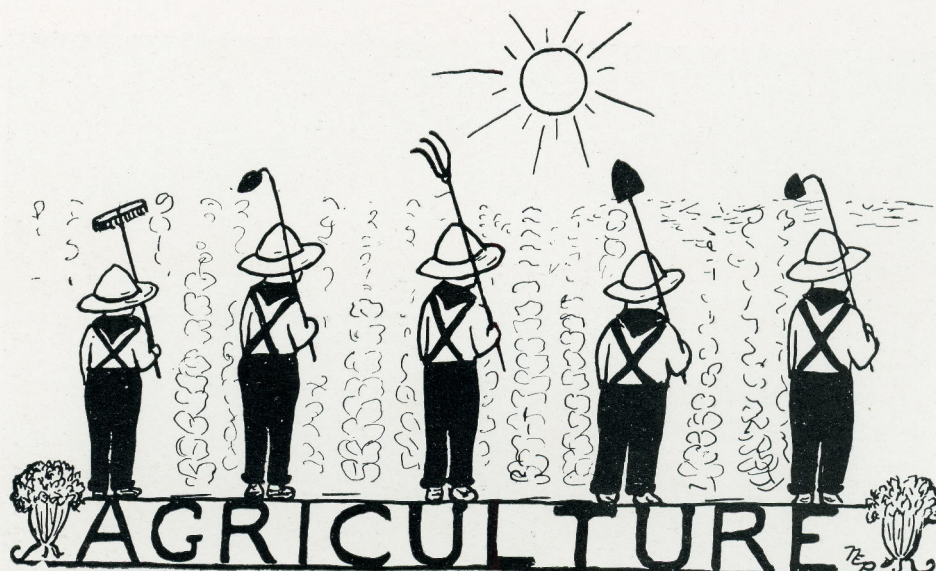
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The course in sewing that is included in Home Economics was more difficult than last year, silk and wool garments being made.

The fact that there was an increase of twelve over last year's enrollment shows that this department is appreciated very much. The girls feel that this course has been most beneficial and that they will never regret having taken this course under the careful supervision of Miss Mary Zachary, who has proved a most efficient teacher.

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At the opening of the school term, October, 1922, we were very fortunate in having Vocational Agriculture added to the list of subjects. Agriculture is defined by the dictionary as being the science and art of cultivating fields by use of the plow and other implements. This is correct, but to my mind it does not include enough when we speak of Agriculture in S. H. S. Generally speaking, Agriculture pertains only to the field; but in this school it means class, shop, and laboratory work along with the field work.

During the two terms that this course has been in the school a number of our best boys have taken a great interest in the work. Last year there were twenty boys enrolled in the department while this year forty boys, or double that of last year, are taking the course. The interest taken by most of the boys is very encouraging and we feel that this department will continue to grow as it has during the past two years.

The Fairs of this State have been of great importance to our classes and the community as a whole. Nearly all of the boys have given something to aid in this part of the work. Yes, we have taken our share of the prizes, winning two medals and three ribbons at the State and South Florida Fairs.

Our school garden is another point of interest. It is located on Celery Avenue about one mile from the High School and includes an acre of ground. Each boy is assigned a plot of ground, twenty by thirty feet, to

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take care of and is held responsible for the condition of his plot at all times. So far the garden has been self-supporting and we feel that we will have a reserve fund this year. Mr. E. W. Garriss, director of Vocational Education of South Carolina, said that Sanford had one of the best school gardens he had ever seen.

The home projects are a very important part of the work. Here is where the boy has a small plot at home—does the work himself and realizes all or a part of the receipts. Last year two boys made over two hundred dollars and we feel that several boys will do that well this year.

We have saved the school a great deal by making many useful things in the shop. A few of these were a Physics table, shop tables and book shelves for the High School, and several sand tables and benches for the Primary School. Thus we may say that Agriculture is a good course and gives those who are interested in it a chance to see the wonders and beauties of Nature's work in the fields.

E. L. '24.

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AUDITORIUM.
NOTES.

Each morning we look forward to our chapel period for it is one of the most interesting periods of the entire day.

Our ministers deserve first mention because of their constant attention to our welfare. They have often come to us with helpful messages to inspire us in our work. We were indeed fortunate in having Dr. King, who has made a careful study of the lives of the great men, impart some of his knowledge to us.

Shortly before Christmas Mrs. Maxwell's Latin Class entertained us by singing "Sacra Nox" and "Adeste Fidelis."

During Educational Week Judge Herring and Prof. T. W. Lawton gave splendid talks. Mr. Lawton's visits throughout the year were looked forward to by all, his presence always promising enjoyable chapel exercises. The visit of Mr. DuBose, Chairman of the School Board, was also enjoyed.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by a very interesting program arranged by Mrs. Maxwell.

A special chapel was held in the afternoon on Feb. 6th, in memory of Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Carpenter spoke to us at this time.

Mrs. Leak, organizer of our High School music classes, favored us several times with vocal selections.

Out-of-town speakers included Mr. Brice who enacted a passage from a Shakespearean play; Mrs. Dixie Owens who spoke on Education; Mr. Quin, from Rollins College, who gave us unusual facts about the life of Edwin Markham; and Dr. R. D. Garland, a foreign missionary who gave an interesting talk on China.

Dr. Langley read a paper on malnutrition and Mrs. DeForest spoke in behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Our music has been exceptionally good this year due to efforts of our splendid orchestra, Velma Shipp, our pianist, and Miss Gray, who gladdened us all with her beautiful victrola selections.

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The Dramatic side of Sanford High School has always played a large part in our school activities.

It is a well established fact that the Junior Class each year, present a play. Upholding this fact, the Junior Class this year presented the play, "Lost a Chaperon." Its decided success was due to the good support of the Sanford people, to the untiring efforts of Mrs. G. E. McKay and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, and to a well selected and earnest cast.

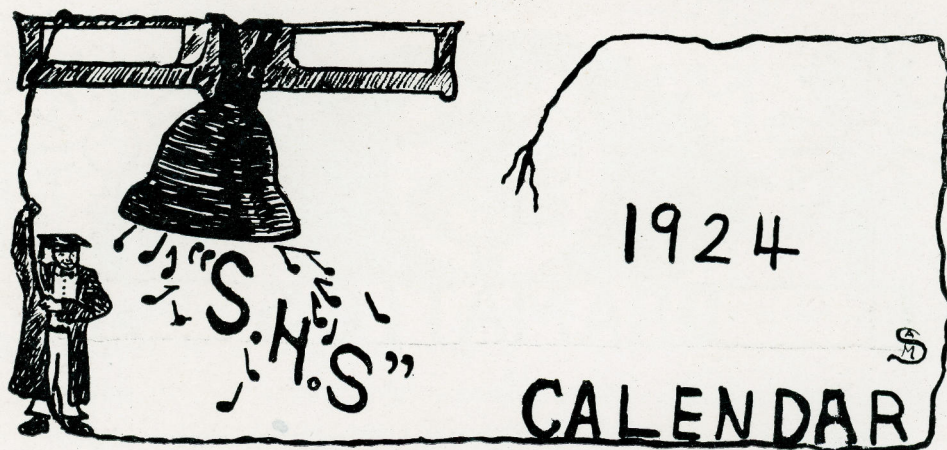
The Black and White Minstrel which was presented for the benefit of the Athletic Association proved to be a great success. This was directed by Miss Ellen Mahony.

"Aboard a Slow Train Through Missouri" was presented for the benefit of the S. H. S. Orchestra. It was directed by Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and Mrs. G. E. McKay and it was such a success that it was repeated for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

The Senior play, which is always looked forward to from one year to another, was one of the best Senior plays given in S. H. S., and it will be hard to surpass. This play was under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.

The school greatly appreciates the interest which the people of Sanford have shown in attending our various performances.

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OCTOBER:

- 1st. School opens. Students inspect faculty and find two new members.
- 2nd. Seniors order their class rings, pins and invitations.
- 5th. School in earnest.
- 8th. Everybody busy.
- 12th. Seniors count their privileges.
- 15th. Just school.
- 16th. Ditto.
- 19th. Seminole County Teachers' Meeting. Half holiday for us.
- 21st. Nothing exciting.
- 28th. Our first monthly test. Freshmen scared.
- 31st. High School Hallowe'en Party. Oh, what fun!

NOVEMBER:

- 12th. Peace Day—No school.
- 13th. Back to school.
- 14th. Mr. Cooper sings a solo in chapel.
- 27th. Football pictures taken for Sally.
- 28th. Test again, Freshmen not so frightened as first month.
- 29th. Thanksgiving.
- 30th. Reorganization of our High School Orchestra. Harmony again.

DECEMBER:

- 1st. Freshmen begin to count the days before Xmas.
- 7th. Agriculture pictures taken for Sally.
- 11th. Junior Class present play, "Lost a Chaperon." Very good!
- 15th. Just ten days before Xmas.
- 21st. Many former S. H. S. students who just returned from college came to see us.



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JANUARY.

- 1st. Oh, those resolutions!
- 5th. Horrors! Those perfectly good resolutions broken.
- 7th. We begin to prepare ourselves for mid-term examinations.
- 8th. Freshmen were caught eating peanuts in chapel (no one guilty).
- 18th. The United Daughters of the Confederacy presented the school with a picture for our library.
- 24th. One dignified Senior girl sent to Mr. McKay.
- 28th. Roman banquet carried out in magnificent style.
- 29th. Mr. McKay told us the three reasons why we were not exempted. The "fatal day" has come.

FEBRUARY.

- 4th. Beginning our new semester with many resolutions on the part of the students to be exempted in May.
- 9th. Sally Staff begins work.
- 15th. The Constitution of the Student Government was read and voted upon by all the classes.
- 22nd. Had a program in chapel honoring Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Dixie Owens gave us a very interesting talk on, "The Youth of Our Country."
- 23rd. Mr. Cooper lost the keys to everything he possessed, except the one to his heart.

MARCH.

- 12th. Seems to be a month of epidemics. We've had our own epidemic of "Bobbed Hair."
- 19th-24th. Chautauqua Days! How every one wishes it would continue, for we have very few lessons.
- 26th. Our Senior Class President, Lee McLain, performed the wonderful acrobatic stunt in English class.

APRIL:

- 1st. April fool!
- 12th. Fine weather, everybody busy.
- 18th. Something doing every minute. Soon we will reach the limit.
- 25th. Senior Play, "Anne What's Her Name." Fine!

MAY:

- 18th. Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 19th. Exams. The final decree.
- 20th. Junior-Senior Banquet. Thanks, Juniors!
- 21st. Class Night. Our last good time together.
- 23rd. Graduation—"We came, we saw, we conquered."
- 26th. Vacation begins. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling."

OCTOBER, 1924:

- 1st. School opens.
"Them days are gone forever" for the Class of '24.

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Our High School is in need of a better and more adequate library than that which it now possesses. The books which it contains are valuable indeed but they are too few in number and are not always easy of access.

Now there is nothing more essential to a High School of any kind than a large roomy library, complete in everything pertaining to school work.

A library in which any student can browse at his leisure among the books which treat of the subjects in which he is particularly interested.

Possibly some students are denied the blessing of a good library at home, therefore one at school would be greatly appreciated.



Physical training is as important as mental training. Every boy and girl should have a sound body. If any defect exists it should be eliminated if possible by corrective athletics. The gymnasium and athletic field have important places in every school from High School to University and should be considered as a part of the education of every student.

Clean athletics has its moral as well as its physical value. If only a select few wear the wreath of victory and the thousands be mere side line boosters, then we believe athletics are assuming a prominence all out of proportion to their value to the students.

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The Honor System is a practicable movement which has been used successfully in a number of high schools.

It assumes in the beginning the honesty of each pupil until he has shown himself not capable of being trusted. It applies to all phases of school life, large and small.

The High School is the logical place for the development of the honor system because it is the one institution where the problems of democracy may be worked out. Many High Schools have worked out the honor system after the example of our Federal Government.

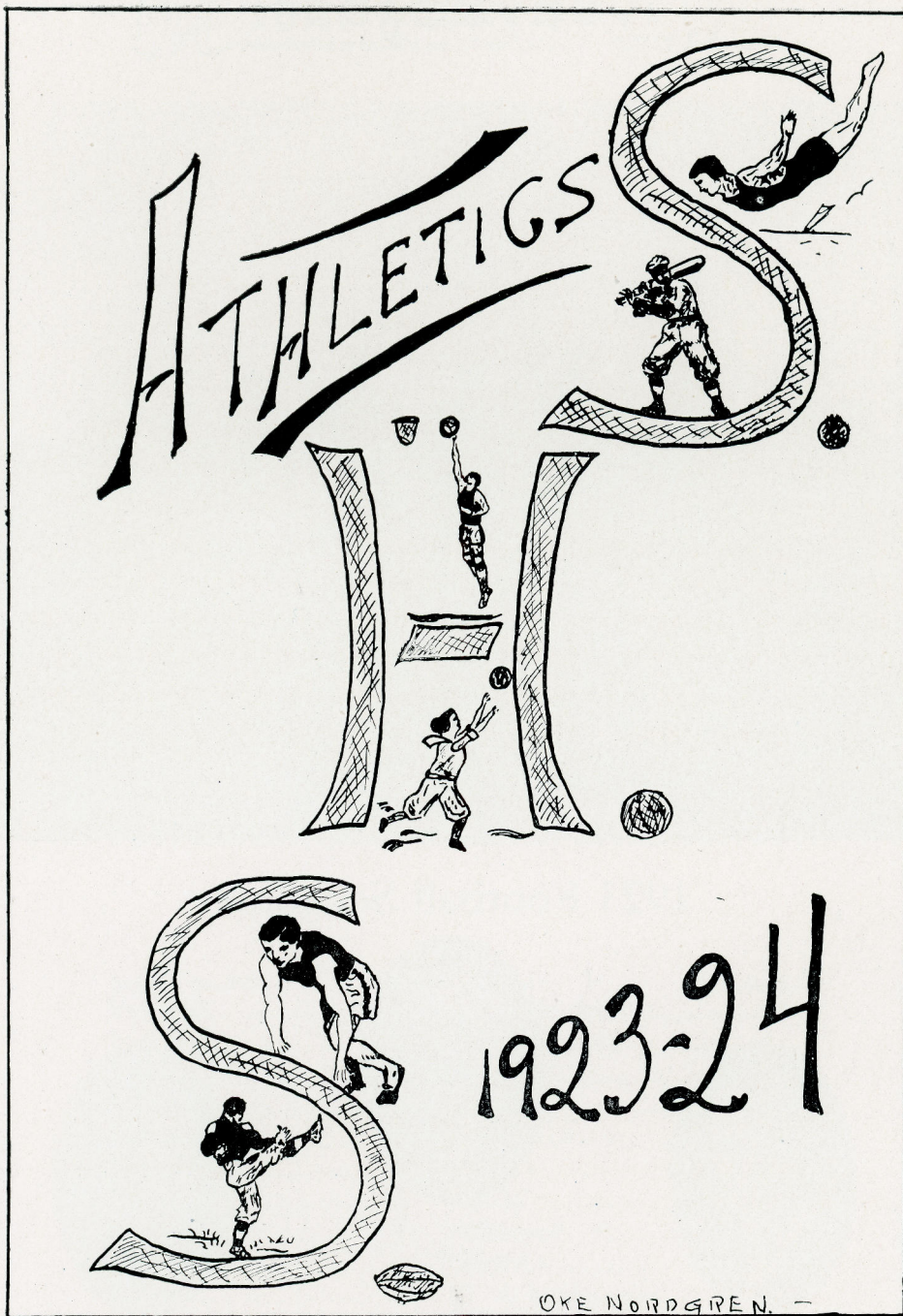
This system gives training for citizenship as well as instilling in the minds of the pupils, the principles of honesty, responsibility, and co-operation.

The organization and maintenance of a successful honor system requires real effort and work on the part of teachers and pupils. As this is a step forward in our system of education we should assume the responsibility and not hinder the advancement of our own school.

In the Sanford High School, we hope to establish the honor system by paving the way with student government.

HOW TO KILL A SCHOOL ANNUAL

1. Don't buy one. Borrow your neighbors. Be a sponge.
2. Look up the Advertisers and trade with the other fellow. Be a chump.
3. Never hand in news items, and criticize everything in the book. Be a cox-comb.
4. Tell your neighbors that you pay too much for it. Be a squeeze.
5. If you can't get a hump on your anatomy and help make the Annual a success, be a corpse.



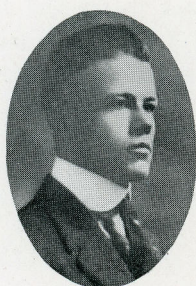
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1923 Football Schedule

S. H. S.	Opposing Team	Where Played
13-----	Seminole A. C.	0 ----- Sanford
6-----	Stetson (2nd)	6 ----- Sanford
0-----	Lakeland	45 ----- Lakeland
0-----	Bartow	3 ----- Sanford
14-----	Kissimmee	12 ----- Kissimmee
28-----	Palatka	0 ----- Sanford
7-----	Miami	0 ----- Sanford
7-----	St. Augustine	7 ----- Sanford
7-----	Orlando	9 ----- Sanford
11-----	Springfield A. C.	0 ----- Sanford
93		82

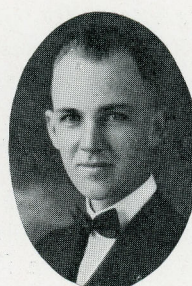
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S. A. B. WILKINSON
Coach



DR. GARDNER
Coach



R. F. COOPER
Coach

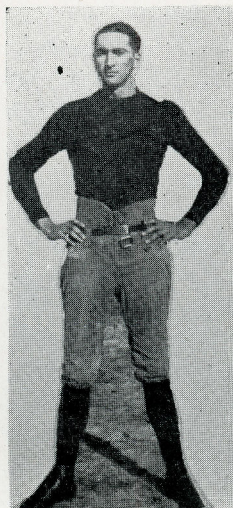
Salmagundi

1923 Football Season

♦♦♦♦♦



LEE PECK, '25
Half-back



CAPTAIN JIM STONE, '24
End and Tackle



ED MOYE, '24
Full-back

The Celery-Fed football squad started off well by defeating the "Seminole Athletic Club Eleven;" in a loosely played contest. The next game was with the Stetson scrubs who were barely able to hold their own, tying the score in the last few minutes of play. This game brought out the extraordinary defense work of the Sanford line, which was impenetrable to every team except Lakeland Dreadnoughts (State Champions). The Lakeland game was third on the list and proved the undoing of our team's championship aspirations.

Bartow, fully confident that they were going to repeat the defeat Lakeland handed us, were rudely and repeatedly thrust back from our goal line and by a supreme effort made a lonely field goal, the margin of their victory.

At Kissimmee, we played against great odds, barely nosing out a victory by two points. The following week, after having been drilled in offensive football, the Celery-Feds easily defeated Palatka; and on Armistice Day our team handed Miami a defeat in a 7-0 score.

Then with the flush of the Miami victory still with the team, and after easily holding a margin of one lone touch-down ahead of St. Augustine, one of the Saints intercepted a pass (those intercepted passes—four resulting in touchdowns and two in the loss of a Sanford victory.)

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FRED POPE, '24
Center



JOE MEISCH, '27
Guard

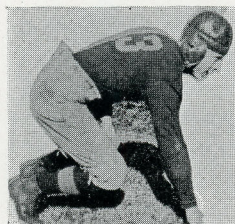


MORRIS MOYE, 24
Tackle

The greatest game of the season and the hardest fought was with Orlando, our time-honored rival. The game started with Orlando kicking off. The first quarter was a punting duel in which neither side had the advantage, and though Sanford got off longer kicks, the Tigers made better returns. With the opening of the second quarter, Orlando made a running attack, netting about twenty yards and then Weaver drop-kicked the ball over the goal posts for a field goal. Sanford kicked off, and the playing became harder, each team using a running attack; though neither side gained an advantage over the other, and the half ended without further score.

The Tigers opened the second half by kicking off, and Sanford started on a march to the goal line. The goal was getting nearer and nearer, when Bach made a pass which was intercepted and resulted in a touch-down for Orlando. "Bookie" Bach blocked the kick for an additional point.

Sanford kicked off and held Orlando for downs, the Tigers punting



WALTER BACH
Quarter-back

Eighty-nine



ROBERT GRIER, '26
Line



CECIL FLOWERS, '25
Tackle



FRANK DUTTON, '26
Line



JOHN WILSON, '24
End

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THEODORE POPE, '26
Line



CLARENCE FIELDS, '24
Half-back



GHAROD WHITFIELD, '27
Guard

to Bach. The Celery-Feds now began to fight in earnest, staging a battle that will go down in the history of Sanford teams. The third quarter ended with the ball in Sanford's possession and getting closer to the Orlando goal line.

The last quarter opened up with a running attack cleverly generated by Bach, which completely upset the Tigers. Ten and fifteen yard runs, coupled by a twenty-yard pass resulted in a touchdown by Peck; Bach kicked the goal for an additional point. Sanford kicked off, Weaver made a good return, then Orlando fumbled, and the Celery-Feds recovered the ball. The game ended with a run by Peck which brought the ball to Orlando's twenty yard line.

The last game was played with the Springfield Athletic Club Eleven, which the locals vanquished by a 11 to 0 score; bringing the total, of victories to five; ties to two; and the defeats to three. The total number of victories in the past two years have been brought to fourteen, with two tie games and four defeats.



GEORGE THURSTON, '24
Line



DARWIN BALMES, '24
Line



BENJAMIN WADE, '24
End



CLOYDE RUSSELL, '26
Line

Salmagundi



Boys Basket Ball

The loss of the Parrish House, by fire, greatly handicapped the boy's team; though improvement could be seen as each succeeding game was played, coming to a climax in the game played at St. Cloud. Mr. Floyd Palmer was secured as coach and practicing was started early in January.

An outdoor court and bad weather kept the team from having many practices, with the result that the games played during January were losses. In February, however, we got into mid-season form and won three out of four games, brilliantly defeating St. Cloud in the last game.

SCHEDULE

S. H. S.	Opposing Team	Where Played
8-----	Seabreeze 17	Sanford
12-----	Leesburg 24	Sanford
2-----	Seabreeze 22	Seabreeze
24-----	Masked Wonders 23	Sanford
13-----	St. Cloud 9	Sanford
6-----	Leesburg 55	Leesburg
26-----	St. Cloud 11	St. Cloud

LINE-UP

Forwards—Fields, G. Wilson, Peck.
Center—Stone.
Guards—Smith, Moye, Byrd and J. Wilson.

Ninety-one



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Girls Basket Ball



The S. H. S. girls began their basketball season this term with much enthusiasm. We were very fortunate in securing Miss Ellen Mahony, as Coach and with her competent aid next year, we hope to win State Honors.

Emma Spencer was elected Captain and Maude Carraway, Manager.

The first game of the season opened with a great victory for the Sanford girls. This was played with Winter Park and when the final whistle blew the score was 55 to 7.

The next victim of S. H. S. was Enterprise with the result of 24 to 9.

The next game was scheduled with Orlando. There the Sanford girls met their match and lost to Orlando with a 29 to 9 count.

On December 14, we journeyed to DeLand. This was an off night for our forwards and it was only due to our guards' good work that the final score of 21 to 17 was not a more one-sided victory for DeLand.

The following week our team suffered defeat, though an honorable one at the hands of Seabreeze. Sanford girls fought hard and it was impossible to tell which side would be victorious, until the end of the game came. The score was found to be 13 to 10 in favor of the Seabreeze girls.

Our sixth game was played with Eustis. Here a hard game was fought, the score this time was 15 to 13, a victory for Eustis.

February 1, we had no trouble in overwhelming Leesburg by a large score. The game was a hard fought one, despite the one sided score of 24 to 2.

We then journeyed to Ocala where we were defeated by a score of 17 to 8.

Our second game with Seabreeze was played there. The game was fast and hard, ending in a score of 6 to 5; Seabreeze being victorious.

For the next game we played St. Cloud, a team which we had never had any relations with before, but because of our superior knowledge of basketball we had no trouble in defeating our opponents. The game ended with a score of 26 to 5.

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The Sanford Combination played the second game with Leesburg capturing a glittering score of 24 to 3.

DeLand was the next opponent of Sanford. The teams were about evenly matched, although we outplayed the visitors by a score of 21 to 17.

Then we played the second game with St. Cloud. This being the last game of the season we resolved to make this one of our best. St. Cloud fought hard but was defeated by Sanford with a score of 29 to 9.

Thus ended the successful season of 1924, with the total of victories to 7, and defeats to 6.

LUCILE POPE, '24.



MISS ELLEN MAHONY
Coach

Lives of great athletes all remind us,
We must practice every day;
And to never lose our temper
In the games we're going to play.

MAUDE CARRAWAY, '24.

Salmagundi



Baseball

The necessity of going to press keeps the outcome of the Baseball season from being printed in the Salmagundi. However the team has been practicing hard, for several weeks, rounding into shape. The team played Orlando in the first game of the season, and displayed good hitting ability; although the fielding of the infield was ragged to begin with, they later settled down and played good ball. Morris Moye, pitcher, fanned out fifteen Orlando Tigers and the Orlando pitcher, ten Celery Feds. The final score was 10 to 6 in favor of Orlando.

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Athletic Review



After having been greatly interested and brought into contact with Florida Scholastic Athletics and especially with the activities of Sanford High, I have come to see the evils now practiced and the needs of cleaner and better athletics. First, there ought to be a better regulation as to officials. Second, the need of a stronger athletic association, not only of Sanford High, but the whole state. Third, the necessity of a strong alumni association; not only for better athletics, but to keep in closer touch with student activities.

In some states, along with their athletic associations, they have an organization of coaches and officials. In a game or meet between two schools of one association no person could officiate in any way, unless listed in the officials' organization and connected with neither school. The only drawback to this would be the cost or expenses of the officials on the home team. However, it can be seen that cleaner athletics would be derived and impartial judging secured.

In the past four years that I have been in Sanford High the Athletic Association has been too weak to give much support financially and morally to their teams. An athletic association with compulsory membership has been tried in many schools and has been a success. School spirit has been aroused and increased by ninety per cent. A first class team has to be supported financially as well as morally. Association dues help a great deal, plays and other social functions have not raised all the money for our team's equipment and expenses. Sanford High, wake up!

The Florida State High School Athletic Association is nearly as weak. They have allowed things to go on that are ruining the moral standard of the smaller schools. The larger schools do not have to remedy eligibility by "ringers" and professionalism, which a small school is tempted to do while competent against a large one, merely for the sake of having a winning team. The schools of the state should be divided according to the number of students enrolled; and the central organization should be reconstructed into a stronger association to promote athletics for the sport and to stamp out the immoral element.

You graduates, S. H. S. has done a lot for you. You may not have learned much, you may have called it drudgery; you may have disliked your teachers, your studies; but do you know, staying in school has kept you out of mischief, it has taught lots of lessons learned by hardship, experience, and not through books. On that last day you hated to leave and yet were glad, because you were going out into the world to do great things. Have you remembered the difficulties of your school life? We, likewise, are

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having our own difficulties now as you did then. You who have fought for Ol' S. H. S., I know you love her yet, we need your help. Organize! Back up Sanford High in everything she undertakes and take an interest in her.

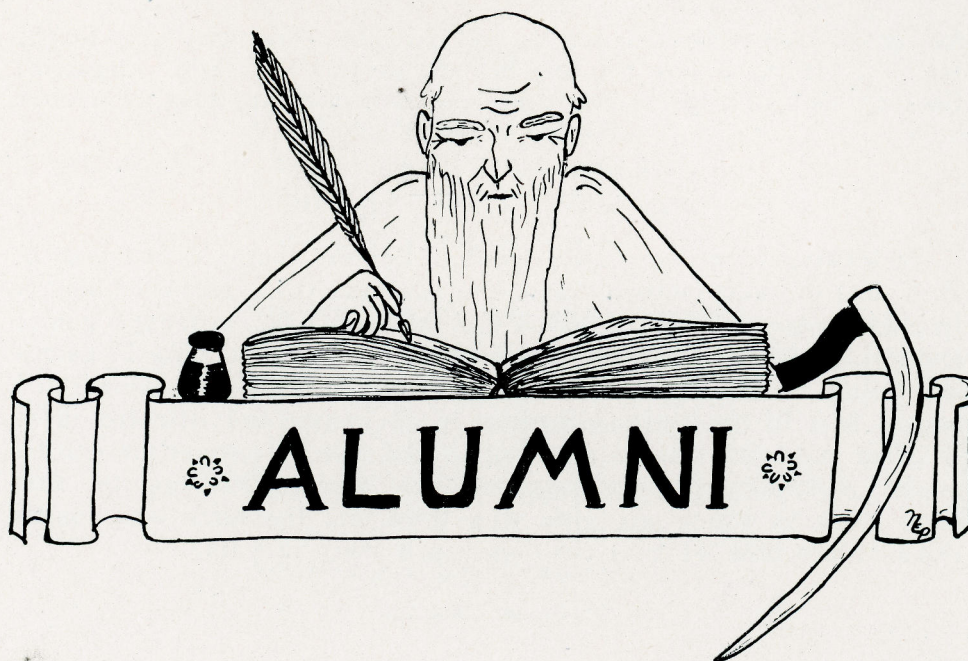
J. S., '24.

In looking back over past records of Sanford teams, I find that S. H. S. had the best football teams last year and this, than ever before. In 1914 the boys basketball season was the best so far, winning 6 games and losing only one; last year was another good one, winning 11 games and losing 5. The best girls team was in 1920 when they were rated second best in the state, victorious in 11 games and defeated in 4. Baseball and track records are hard to find and no comparison can be made. Swimming is a comparatively new sport, 1920 being the first state meet, in which our girls won third and the boys won fourth place. Since then we have not done much along that line.

Sanford High School has a wealth of athletic material and all she needs is some one to develop it and increase the interest of actual participation. There is no reason, whatever, as large a school as Sanford High is, that she couldn't have athletic teams among the best in the state. The Salmagundi of 1914 presented some needs, which in the lapse of ten years have not been acted on yet. Here they are:

1. Better shower baths and more of them.
2. Lockers for use of our teams and visiting teams.
3. An indoor court (Gymnasium).
4. A cinder track (and equipment).
5. Tennis courts.

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1907

<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Mable Bowler	Employe A. C. L.	Sanford
Alberta Hill	Mrs. Howard	Ohio
Peachea Leffler	Mrs. M. S. Wiggins	Sanford
Clara Millen	Mrs. Borland	Waycross, Ga.

1908

Flossie Frank	Mrs. Lazarus	New York
Gladys Gardner	Mrs. Burkhalter	Rome, Ga.

1909

Ruth Abbott	Mrs. Cecil Butt	Orlando
Claude Coffee	Civil Engineer	Miami
Mae Hamilton	No information	
Ed Lane	Real Estate	Sanford
Henry Peabody	Abstract Business	Miami
Alice Robbins	Mrs. W. L. Harvey	Sanford
Ralph Stevens	Dr. R. E. Stevens	Sanford
Stanley Wood	No information	

1910

Eva Frenger	No information	
Anne Higgins	Mrs. Harry Dickson	Orlando
Myrtle Nipe	No information	

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Eugene Roumillat	Druggist	Sanford
Edith Stewart	Teaching (U. of Pa.).	Philadelphia
1911		
Earnest Betts	Farmer	Sanford
Harry Carlson	Aviator	
Mary Chappell	Mrs. W. M. Coulborn	North Carolina
Mable Cowan	Mrs. R. B. Monroe	Sanford
Martha Fox	At Home	Sanford
Ernest Householder	County Judge	Sanford
Abbie Kanner	Lawyer	Jacksonville
Carrie Lovell	Mrs. D. C. Marlowe	Sanford
Vail Lovell	Consulting Engineer	New York
Ruth Mettinger	Nurse	Jacksonville
Eugenia Pope	Stenographer	Jacksonville
Willie Singletery	Mrs. Mims	Mims
Gussie Tillis	Mrs. Ray Maxwell	Alexandria, Va.
Sadie Williams	Deceased	
1912		
Agnes Berner	Note Teller (Bank)	Sanford
Ruby Betts	Mrs. Robb Roe	Jacksonville
Mildred Haskins	Mrs. S. L. Smart	Sanford
Lillian Higgins	Mrs. Ralph Wight	Sanford
Hoskins Jones	Private Secretary	Sanford
Clarence Mahoney	U. of F.	Gainesville
Ray Maxwell	Machinist	Alexandria, Va.
Robert McKim	Manager Dept. Store	San Francisco, Cal.
Elizabeth Musson	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Bertha Packard	Deceased	
Ruth Stewart	Mrs. Forrest Gatchel	Sanford
Josie Stuman	Mrs. Gwynne Fox	Sanford
Mary Haskins	Mrs. J. D. Farris	Jacksonville, Fla.
1913		
Wallace Crosby	Electrical Engineer	New York
Margaret Davis	Mrs. Craig Harris	Sanford
Tenney Deane	Minister	Charleston, W. Va.
Selma Ericson	Mrs. John Baker	Sanford
Albine Frank	Mrs. John Wade	Sanford
Grace Iserman	Mrs. Hencher	
Harry Kanner	Physician	Colfax, Cal.
Alma Pagenhart	Mrs. S. S. Telford	Sanford
Berte Pattishall	Lawyer	Orlando
Eleanor Roberts	Mrs. Ernest Gormely	Sanford
1914		
Evelyn Berner	Mrs. J. E. Wathen	Sanford
Nina Mae Brown	Mrs. E. E. Adkins	
Winnie Brown	Mrs. Carl Bradbury	Sanford
Lucca Chappell	Mrs. Vail Lovell	New York
John Coates	Photographer	Tampa
Alice Coffee	No information	Miami
Linda Connelly	Mrs. Tom Getson	Lakeland
Mary E. Gatchell	Deceased	
Howard Gilbert	No information	
Clara Goertz	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Adelaide Higgins	Mrs. Lucas McLeod	Dade City

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Residence</i>
George McLaughlin	Wight Auto Co.	Orlando
Ethel May Moughton	Mrs. Ralph Chapman	Sanford
Renie Murrell	Mrs. William Leffler	Sanford
Marian Packard	Stenographer	Detroit, Mich.
Viola Padgett	Nurse	Jacksonville
Earl Paxton	General Electric Co.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Helen Rowland	Mrs. Umbach	Orlando
Katherine Waldron	Mrs. J. L. Boynton	Gibsonville, S. C.
Claire Walker	Mrs. Beecher Kent	Winter Park
Benjamin F. Whitner, Jr.	Farming (Co. Agri. Agt.)	Sanford

1915

Daisy Betts	Mrs. Vivian Speer	Sanford
Stella Brown	Mrs. Masters	Miami
Maude Cameron	Stenographer	Tampa
Robert Deane	Asst. Cash. (Seminole Bk.)	Sanford
Mildred Dickson	Bookkeeper	Orlando
Albert Frye	Electrician	Baltimore, Md.
Gladys Greene	Mrs. J. Mathews	Leesburg
Muriel Harold	Mrs. Emmet Hunt	Sanford
Ethel Hickson	Mrs. Fred Strange	Sanford
Mav Holland	Deceased	
Nellie Lough	At Home	California
Zoe Munson	Stenographer	Sanford
Hazel Packard	Mrs. Routh	Sanford
Sherman Routh	Baker	Sanford
Ernest Shepherd	Dentist	Spartanburg, S. C.
Vivian Speer	Merchant	Sanford
Annie Whitner	Mrs. J. C. Hutchison	Sanford

1916

Agnes Anderson	Clerk	Sanford
Allie Anderson	Mrs. Andrew Meyers	Sanford
Francis Aspinwall	Mrs. Seth Woodruff	Sanford
Oscar Brown	No information	
Susie Brown	Mrs. Martin McDaniel	Bunnell, Fla.
Alma Goertz	Stenographer	Sanford
Jessie Graves	Mrs. Collier Brown	Sanford
Joseph Laing	Deceased	
Francis Leavitt	Mrs. Hayman	Sanford
Ruth McDaniel	Mrs. Bryan Sturman	Sanford
Anna McLaughlin	Mrs. Scott	New York
Gladys Morris	Teaching	Leesburg
John Murrell	Lawyer	Miami
Hume Rumph	Banking	Miami
Etta West	No information	
Esther Woodburn	Mrs. Harris	Leesburg

1917

Katherine Aycocke	Mrs. R. F. Wilson	Orlando
Marion Gove	Mrs. John Meyers	Kissimmee
Arthur Greene	Salesman	Sanford
Ruth Hand	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Ruth Kanner	Social Work	New York
Roby Laing	Asst. Mgr. Fruit Growers	Sanford
Fannie Reba Munson	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Oliver Murrell	Lawyer	Umatilla

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Lillian Rhodes	Government Employee	Washington, D. C.
Lucille Rines	Mrs. Sanford Doudney	Sanford
William Runge	Clerk (A. C. L.)	Sanford
Ruth Steinmeyer	At Home	Jacksonville

1918

Edna Chittenden	Teaching	Sanford
Zeta Davidson	Missionary	Hartford, Tennessee
Jack Leach	Machinist	Jacksonville
Ercel Little	Stetson University	DeLand
Watson McAlexander	Photographer	Atlanta, Ga.
Rosamond Radford	Bessie Tift	Rome, Ga.
Ruth Roberts	Mrs. Morris Spencer	Sanford
Clifford Walker	Farming	Sanford
Fern Ward	At Home	Sanford
Alice Vaughn	Mrs. W. Ward	Sanford

1919

Alice Andes	Deceased	Sanford
Max Bradbury	Banking	Orlando
Claire Cameron	Mrs. M. Hanson	Jacksonville
Frank Chappell	V. C. C. Co.	Sanford
Agnes Dumas	Mrs. Raymond Phillips	Sanford
Helen Hand	Mrs. Carl Shultz	Sanford
Lela Hutchinson	Mrs. H. B. Nobles	West Palm Beach
Le Clerq Irwin	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Israel Kanner	Civil Engineer	Columbus, Ga.
Nellie Long	Mrs. G. Hunter	Sanford
Eula Mickey	Mrs. McClelland	Sanford
Helen Peck	Mrs. Donald Whitcomb	Sanford
Mary Robinson	Teaching	Sanford
Dorothy Rumph	Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr.	Sanford
Adele Runge	Mrs. G. A. Purdon	St. Augustine
Theodore Runge	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Lillian Schwartz	Teaching	Groveland
Helen Shelton	Mrs. R. Roumillat	Jacksonville
Izetta Stone	Mrs. Robert Cobb	Sanford
Lafayette Tillis	Chief Clerk (A. C. L.)	Sanford
May Thrasher	Mrs. J. D. Woodruff	Sanford
Edna Williams	Mrs. Butler	Miami

1920

Gladys Adams	Southern College	Lakeland
Alberta Agcocke	Cashier (Bower's)	Sanford
Perry Lee Bell	At Home	Sanford
Ellen Chappell	Southern College	Lakeland
Virginia DeCoursey	Stetson University	DeLand
Gussie Frank	At Home	Sanford
Rose Gallagher	Stenographer	Sanford
Ruth Gillon	Teaching	Sanford
Ethel Henry	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Eleanor Herring	Inst. of Musical Art	New York
Glen Lingle	At Home	Sanford
Anna Mason	Stenographer	Sanford
Reuben Mason	Flagman (A. C. L.)	Sanford
William McKim	Clerk Operator (A. C. L.)	Sanford
Henry McLaulin	Optician	Sanford

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Sherman Moore	Farming	Sanford
Adele Rines	Employe (A. C. L.)	Sanford
Leslie Roller	Foreman of Road Const.	Orlando
Fordyce Russell	F. V. C.	Sanford
Carolyn Spencer	Teaching	Sanford
Herbert Squires	Emory Theological Sem.	Atlanta, Ga.
Winnie Strong	Teaching	Hastings
Helen Terwilliger	Teaching	Sanford
Cora Lee Tillis	Mrs. Thomas Cain	Belle Meade, N. J.
Glen Whitcomb	Clerk	Sanford
Julia Zachary	Visiting	Richmond, Va.

1921

Curtis Barber	Bookkeeper	Cedar Keys
Kathleen Brady	Teaching	Sanford
Helen Chorpensing	Stenographer	Sanford
Otis Cobb	U. of F.	Gainesville
Walter Connelly	Real Estate	Sanford
Vivian Crosby	Subst. Teacher	Sanford
Marian Dieterich	Hospital Training	Philadelphia, Pa.
Anna Belle Dyson	Teaching	Altamonte
Mary Eula Dyson	Teaching	Port Tampa
Sara Warren Esterby	Stenographer	Sanford
Mary Garrison	Stenographer	Charlotte, N. C.
Martha Garrison	Dressmaker	Charlotte, N. C.
Ruby Hart	Mrs. Herman Middleton	Sanford
Charles Henderson	Stetson University	DeLand
Mary Elizabeth Hoolehan	Clerk	Sanford
Nina Howard	Queens College	Charlotte, N. C.
Mildred Kennedy	At Home	Sorrento
Julia Laing	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Newton Lovell	Employe (A. C. L.)	Leesburg
John Musson	Architect	Sanford
Rowena Ottwell	Music Teacher	Lakeland
Velma Venable	Mrs. Joe Niblack	Sanford

1922

Mary Belle Allen	Mrs. Robert Cole	Palatka
Harold Christensen	Business College	Minneapolis, Minn.
Anna DuBose	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Frances Dutton	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Margaret Ericson	Clerk (W. Union)	West Palm Beach
William Fitts	U. S. Navy	
Marian Hand	At Home	Sanford
Edward Henderson	Stetson University	DeLand
Florence Henry	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Esther Hughey	At Home	Sanford
Margaret Gallagher	Hospital Training	Philadelphia
Alma Lohnes	Mrs. Vernon	Sanford
Fay Lossing	U. of F.	Gainesville
Pattye Lyles	Hospital Training	Philadelphia
Willard Lumley	Printer	Sanford
William Mallem	Cumberland University	Lebanon, Tenn.
Nellie Messenger	Stenographer	Sanford
Dorothea Mickey	Clerk	Sanford
Lila Murrell	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Arthur Moore	F. V. C.	Sanford
Virginia Neely	Hospital Training	Philadelphia
Florence Price	At Home	Monroe

Salmagundi

<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Frederick Rines	Stetson University	DeLand
Cora Rutherford	Married	Orlando
Lylle Tapp	Civil Service	Sanford
Robert Thrasher	Farming	Sanford
Lillian Shinholser	At Home	Sanford
Bertram Shepherd	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta
Carolyn Stanley	Hospital Training	Philadelephia
Zillah Welsh	Teaching	Sanford
Margaret Zachary	Sullins College	Bristol, Va.
1923		
Omah Allen	Hospital Training	Orlando
Marian Appleby	Teaching	Sanford
Merton Aycocke	Civil Service	Sanford
Emily Bailey	Stenographer	Sanford
Meade Baker	Stetson University	DeLand
Margaret Berner	Stenographer	Sanford
Viola Booth	Stenographer	Sanford
Iris Britt	Stetson University	DeLand
George Cowan	Georgia Tech.	Atlanta, Ga.
Elizabeth Flowers	At Home	Sanford
Elizabeth Garrison	Stetson University	DeLand
Ollie Vera Glisson	Bookkeeper	Sanford
Mae Holly	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Lewis Hughey	Clerk	Sanford
Douglas King	Stetson University	DeLand
Josephine Knight	At Home	Sanford
Rodman Lehman	Farming	Sanford
Florence Edna Lord	Stenographer	Sanford
Gayle Marshall	Stenographer	Sanford
Gale McAlexander	Carpenter	Sanford
Alice Gooding McKim	Business College	San Francisco, Cal.
Leonard McLucas	At Home	Sanford
Victor McLaulin	Employe (A. C. L.)	Sanford
Philip Miles	Farming	Monroe
William Moye	Clerk	Umatilla
Ella Mary Muirhead	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Addie M. Muller	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Demarius Musson	Mrs. Ralph Warren	Sanford
Troy Ray	Post-Graduate (S. H. S.)	Sanford
Melba Reizenstein	U. of Washington	Seattle, Wash.
Gertrude Runge	Post-Graduate (S. H. S.)	Sanford
Alice Runyan	Business College	Steubenville, Ohio
Charlotte Smith	Stetson University	DeLand
Lillie Ruth Spencer	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Marie Stemper	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.
Byron Stephens	At Home	Sanford
Dorothy Stokes	At Home	Sanford
Claire Swinney	Farming	Osteen
Artelia Tichenor	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Rhoda Vaughn	Stenographer	New Smyrna
Helen Vernay	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Sarah Wheelless	F. S. C. W.	Tallahassee
Nonie Williams	At Home	Jacksonville
Robert Williams	Business	Sanford
Gladyce Wilson	Stenographer	Sanford

Salmagundi

A DREAM

Seated one day in the twilight,
I was thinking of days gone by.
Of the happy, golden, glorious days
We spent at Sanford High.

And my thoughts, they began to wander,
And I dreamed I was there again;
Laughing, and talking and joking,
With my dear classmates and friends.

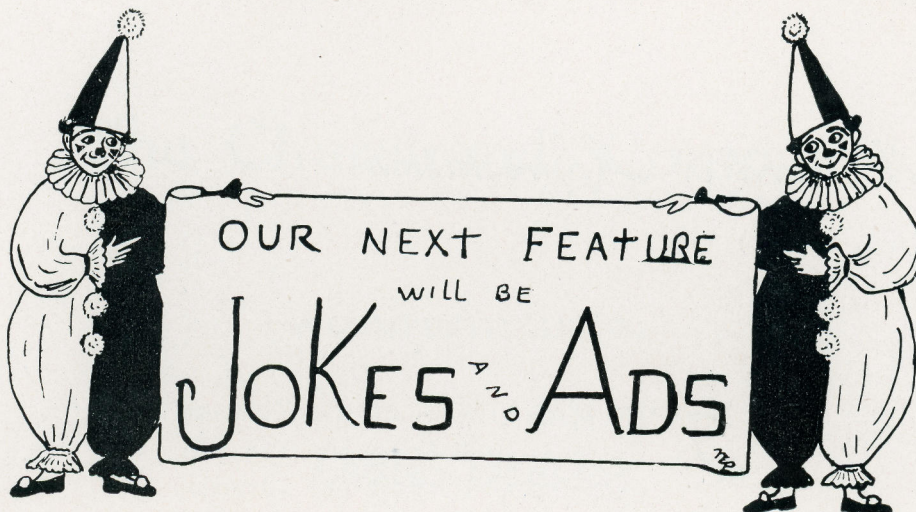
They had gathered from far off places,
From the ends of the earth they came;
All seeking a day of happiness
Away from the hall of fame.

Sam, a famous doctor,
And Mary a dear little nurse.
And George who was leading an orchestra
Had traveled all over the earth.

They were all there, my classmates,
And oh! what fun we had,
Living again the old days
When all was gay and glad.

But soon the vision vanished
And as the darkness drew nigh
I thought of the happy carefree days
We spent at Sanford High.

L. A., '24



Joke with him that jostles you,
Smile on him that hurries you,
Laugh at him who pushes you;
It doesn't cost a cent.

Don't be carrying around that chip,
Wink your eye and curve your lip,
And from life's sunshine take a sip;
It doesn't cost a cent.



Between
Palmetto and Sanford
Avenues

All Wool, 2 Piece Suit

\$25.00

Our organization is back of every suit
and our representative will personally see
that every suit fits perfectly.

A Word of Appreciation

*T*HE MANAGERS of the Nineteen
Twenty-four Salmagundi take this
opportunity to thank our advertis-
ers by whose co-operation we have been
able to issue the seventeenth number of the
Salmagundi.

Students, by your hearty patronage of
these advertisers it will be possible to con-
tinue the publication of this annual. They
have backed us, now let us back them.

10 Stores in Georgia

1 in Florida

The Churchwell Company

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Ladies Dresses

Mens' Clothing

Dry Goods and Shoes

We Buy for Eleven Stores Pay Cash for What We Buy Get Big Dis-
Counts, and that is the Reason.

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Phone 127

Welaka Block

ROUMILLAT & ANDERSON
LIMITED
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Sanford's Leading Drug Store

*We Never
Sacrifice Quality
for Price*

PARK AVENUE AND FIRST STREET

PHONE 36

Smiths' Barber Shop

We respectfully solicit your Barber trade. We are equipped to handle all classes of Barber work.

Equipped With Eight Chairs and Shower Bath.

PULESTON-BRUMLEY BLDG.

N. PARK AVE.

B. L. PERKINS
Men's Clothing and Furnishings

"I Cater to the Young Fellows"

WELAKA BLOCK

Jake Adams—Let's walk over to the store and I'll buy you a pie and a dope.

Clarence Fields—Gosh, no! Let's run.

Mr. McKay—Robert, what is a vacuum?

Robert H.—I have it in my head, sir, but I can't tell it.

Olive—What do you think of a man who throws a girl a kiss?

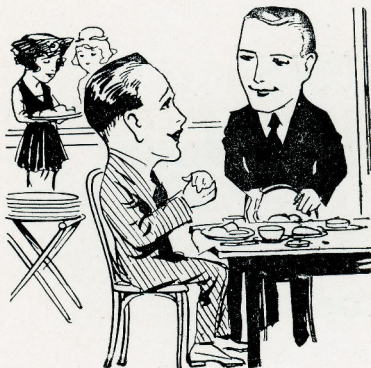
Mildred—I think that he is the laziest man in the world.

THE MATHEWS PRESS

THE MAIN SPRING OF BUSINESS
IS ADVERTISING

"We put Advertising into Your Printing"

Commercial Street at R. R. Ave. Sanford, Fla.



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Everything Good To Eat

277 PHONE 277

Service Quality

COLEMAN'S Gift and Stationery Shop

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PARTY FAVORS

BOOKS

207 Magnolia

Phone 104-J

Henry Harrison—See that chap coming out of the laboratory; that's Lee McLain. He's so bashful he acts like litmus paper.

Rufus Brown—How's that?

Henry—When he is with a girl he turns pink, and when he is alone he gets blue.

Robert Hagan—Gee, I feel bad.

Culver—Where do you feel the worst?

Robert—In trigonometry.



Spell it backwards

KLIM
FRESH MILK-POWDERED

Milk Without Water

THAT is KLIM. Nothing else has been removed. No single element of the milk has been changed. When you restore the water to KLIM Powdered Milk you have the same pure, rich, delicious product which is taken from the cow.

Call or write for details.

W. W. DRESSOR

Rural Phone 4603

City Phone 473-J

Vaile-Kimes Home Water Systems

SLOW SPEED—LESS VIBRATION—LONGER LASTING—
AUTOMATIC CONTROL

ALL SIZES TO FIT ALL REQUIREMENTS.

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Sanford, Fla.

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E
R
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WHIDDON & HODGES

We Do Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing
For Ladies and Gentlemen
You Will be Pleased
With Our Work
Phone 465

**S
E
R
V
I
C
E**

John B.—Say, Harry, which is of the most value, 20 quarters or a five dollar bill?

Harry W.—Why, twenty quarters, of course.

John B.—Wrong! The five dollar bill is far the most valuable, because when you put it into your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it in creases (increases).

Hal Maines—Don't you consider my views on the subject sound?

Mrs. Fort—Yes, mostly sound.

J. H. Hintermister Piano Company

OLDTOWN CANOES — PHONOGRAPHS — PIANOS
PLAYERS — UPRIGHTS — GRANDS
SHEET MUSIC — PLAYER ROLLS — RECORD

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the 1924

CHEVROLET

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The largest builders of six cylinder Quality cars in the world.

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Organized 1920

"To maintain the honor and dignity of the profession; to regulate the practice and promote improvements in the law and the methods of its administration; to cultivate professional ethics and social intercourse among its members, and to discuss legal topics of general interest."

MEMBERSHIP

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Geo. A. DeCottes,

John G. Leonardy,

Geo. G. Herring,

J. G. Sharon

Fred R. Wilson,

Lewis O'Bryan,

A. Thetford.

THERE is no boy in America, however humble his birth, who, in what ever capacity his lot may be cast, if he have a strong arm, a clear head, brave heart, and honest purpose, may not, by the light of our public schools and the freedom of our laws rise until he stands foremost in the honor and confidence of our country. —Paysan.

Sanford Ave.
At 1st. Street

PALMER'S

Phone
473-J.

Fixit Right Cabinet Shop
Diplomas Framed

Mutt Moye (reading Virgil)—“Three times I strove to cast my arms around
her neck”—and that’s as far as I got, Mrs. Maxwell.
Mrs. Maxwell—Well, that’s quite far enough I think.

A COLOR SCHEME

A boy with a black eye and a red face who felt blue, was looking at a girl
with brown eyes who was tickled pink.

**Sanford Dry Goods
Company**

DRY GOODS
NOTIONS
SHOES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Well sell for cash
and
sell for less

Call and look over our line
and save money

Corner 2nd. St. and Sanford Ave.

Pay Cash

AT

D. L. THRASHERS

AND

Bank the Difference

PAY CASH-CASH PAYS



KIWANIS is a composite group of business, professional and agricultural men devoted to the respective communities in which the clubs are located.

INTEGRITY, faith, industry, vision, thrift and an interest in the other fellow—these constitute the fundamentals of Kiwanis.

KIWANIS CLUB
Sanford, Fla.

BELL CAFE

"SANFORD'S BEST"

We Serve You With the Best Food
Money Can Buy

The Place Where You Will Enjoy a
Good Meal

Try a Cup of Our Famous Maxwell
House Coffee

It's the Best in Town

THANK YOU

Miss Mahony (to Senior English Class)—What do you mean in saying
Ben Jonson did hack work for the theatre?

Sam Fleischer—He drove a hack to the theatre.

Miss Mahony—What's a silent majority?

Sam Byrd—It's two men trying to entertain one woman.

Miss Smith—Sarah, can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI?

Sarah—Mary.

Miss Smith—Now, Clarence, who followed Mary?

Clarence—Tom.

Sun Proof Paint

Will Stand Between Your House And the Burning Sun

"WE SELL IT."

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H. A. HALVERSON, Prop.

Shoes

Lloyd Shoe Co.

INCORPORATED
SANFORD, FLORIDA

"That's All"

Hosiery

The Largest Stock of

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

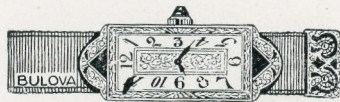
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CUT GLASS

HAND PAINTED CHINAWARE

We are agents for the Famous
Bulova Watches



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P. WIENBERG, Prop.
307 E. 1st. St.

The Most Acceptable Gift

TO YOUR FRIENDS

is

A GOOD PORTRAIT

OF YOURSELF

**SANFORD
PHOTO COMPANY**

B. W. JOHNSON, Prop.

First National Bank Bldg.

CHASE & COMPANY

Growers' Supplies

Insecticides

Fertilizers

SEEDS

NAILS

Sanford



Florida

Miss Muriel—Harry, where do all the little bugs go in the winter?
Harry Woodruff—You can search me.

Naomi—John, how do you spell Pittsburgh?
John W. (Studying Physics)—KDKA.

Ruth Henry (while reading, "Vision of Sir Launfal") came up to Mrs. McKay's desk and said: Mrs. McKay, who is the Holy Grail? I forgot who he was.

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS

SALES SERVICE

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MOBLEY'S DRUG STORE

E. D. MOBLEY, Druggist

PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES

School Books, School Supplies, Stationery

Students' Memory Books, Class Pennants

Magazine and Fiction

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CAMERAS AND FILMS

HUYLER'S, PARK & TILFORD'S

AND WHITMAN'S CANDIES

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Florida

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THE JEWELER

Watches, Diamonds and

Jewelry

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Graduate of Northern Illinois

College of Chicago

SANFORD-OVIEDO TRUCK GROWERS

(Incorporated)

VEGETABLES

SHIPPERS — GROWERS — AGENTS

Sanford

Florida

Harton Mabry—Who did Minerva marry?

George Wilson—Crazy, Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom.

Lee Peck—What two fruits do you like best?

Ed Moyer—A date with a peach.

Prof. (to John Schirard who was almost asleep)—John, tell me about atoms.

John—Adam was the first man.

Having Car Trouble?

BUY A BUICK

Your car trouble ends

SANFORD BUICK CO.

Sanford, Fla.

MILANE THEATRE
Feature Pictures Every Day

"Sanford's Real Theatre"

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PALMETTO LUNCH ROOM

100% AMERICAN
HIGH CLASS FOOD

Regular Meals 35c

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6% ON SAVINGS

Sanford Loan & Savings
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SPEER & SON

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Spring Fabrics

Ready-to-Wear

Dry Goods and Notions

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Pleased to Show You

"SCOTCHY"

**BEAUTIFY YOUR
YARDS**

Buy Your

FLOWERS AND SEED

from

L. ALLER SEEDS CO.

SANFORD, FLA.

W. S. PRICE

Builder

"Lee," said Russell Nelson, looking up from his writing. "do you spell sense with a 'c' or an 's'?"

"That depends," replied Lee. "Do you refer to cents, meaning money, or sense, meaning brains"?

"Aw, I don't mean either of them. What I want to say is, I ain't seen him sence."

Mrs. McKay (to Algernon Speer)—Have you ever been through Algebra?
Algernon—Yes, but it was a dark night and I had been having tire trouble so I didn't get much of a look at the place.

Sanford is growing so rapidly we are unable to
furnish proper and adequate school facilities.
Let's vote the constitutional limit and thus be
able to meet the pressing requirements.

H. C. DuBOSE

DOES YOUR CAR NEED ATTENTION?

take it to

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General Repair Shop

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Phone-Day 394
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WIGHT BROS. CO.

"There's a man at the Curb to serve you"

3 Drive In Service Stations ***Diamond Tires***

Most Complete Stock of Accessories
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Central Florida

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"The man who sells Dirt Cheap"

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Sanford, Fla.

OVERLAND

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Seminole Overland Co.

FRED WILLIAMS

Civil Engineer

Court House

SANFORD, FLA.

Walter Price—What did you do in the laboratory today?

Culver Etheredge—Experimented on hydrochloric acid.

Walter Price—What results did you get?

Culver—Two holes in my pants and a bad headache.

Prof. (in Physics)—George, what is the principle of drinking through a straw?

George Knight—Seeing how quickly you can get a chocolate soda from a glass into your mouth.

THE SEMINOLE REALTY COMPANY

L. ALLEN

Real Estate, Insurance and Loans

Sanford, Fla.

Seminole Hotel Annex

Compliments of

SANFORD AUTO TOP CO.

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PURE FOOD MARKET

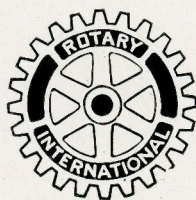
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**FANCY FLORIDA AND
WESTERN MEATS**

"Quality and Service"

Phone 105.

Sanford, Fla.



The Rotary Code of Ethics

FOR BUSINESS MEN OF ALL LINES

MY business standards shall have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitions and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duties as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty so when I have ended each of them, I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found them.

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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

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Electric Appliances

Phonograph and

Records

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325 Sanford Ave.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Smith giving her entire class E's

Miss Muriel with black hair

Mr. Cooper getting mad

Claire Zachry missing her history

George Smith being slow

Hal Maines with his mouth quiet

Helen Fischer asking a sensible question

J. W. Barrett without a magazine

JAMES H. COWAN

All kinds of

TIN AND SHEET

METAL WORK

Water and Boat Tanks

SANFORD, FLORIDA

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a welcome

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*Clothing, Shoes and
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FRANK L. WOODRUFF & SON

Real Estate

Fire Insurance

BODWELL REALTY CO.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF

“Mayfair”

“SANFORD’S BEAUTY SPOT”

Mrs. McKay (to Christine McClelland)—What is the plural of man-servant?
Christine—Maid-servant.

Mrs. Maxwell—In Oxford University, instead of saying present when the
roll is called they say ad sum.

Elizabeth Turnbull—Mrs. Maxwell, when they are absent do they say ab
sum?

Mrs. Maxwell—No, they are not there to say it.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
SEMINOLE CAFE

Mahoney-Walker Co., Inc.

WELL DRIVING—PUMPS—ENGINES

YELLOW JACKET SPRAY CARTS

WATER OUTFITS

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FORD AND LINCOLN CARS

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Machines and Supplies in Stock

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"The Real Estate Man"

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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Rooms 501-502

First National Bank Building

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SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Sanford, Fla.

SANFORD

FARMERS EXCHANGE

STAG BRAND AND
BLUE LABEL CELERY

Pre-cooled

Prof. (in Physics)—John, define and give an example of adhesion.

John Schirard—Adhesion is a force which holds unlike particles together, such as powder on a lady's face.

Prof.—Correct. Now define and give an example of cohesion.

John—Cohesion is a force that connects like particles such as lips in a kiss.

George Knight—I wonder why there is so much electricity in my hair?

Jim Stone (bright Senior)—Because it is attached to a dry cell.

J. L. Miller's Bakery

BREAD — CAKES — PIES

Fresh every day

SANFORD, FLORIDA

:-:

PHONE 165

THE CARTER LUMBER COMPANY

all kinds of

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

SANFORD, FLA.

R. R. ELDRIDGE
Broker and Distributor
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



SANFORD, FLA.

FEED - GRAIN - HAY

"Your money back if
your are not
satisfied"

**Sanford Feed &
Supply Co.**

"The Home of Good Goods"

JNO. SNEED

Myrtle Ave. & 4th St.

Phone 539

Valdez Hotel

Sanford's Most Modern
Place to Stop

Coollest Room in
the State

See manager for summer rates

Kanner's Department Store

Save
MONEY AND WORRY
by
BUYING OF US

213-215 Sanford Avenue

Phone 550

Jim Stone—Miss Muriel says I will soon speak Spanish as well as English.

Florence McKay—But you mispronounce many words.

Jim—Oh, that's nothing, I mispronounce many English words, too.

"I have a dreadful cold in my head," said Clarence Fields.

"Well!" answered Margaret Cowan, cuttingly, "That's better than nothing."

Sarah Martin—I just love Spanish.

Warner—I'm Spanish.

A. P. CONNELLY & SONS

Established 1908

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

104-8 Magnolia Ave.

Sanford, Fla.

M. Hanson
MODEL SHOE REPAIRING

Opposite Post Office

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Sanford Machine Co.

"GENERAL MACHINE & BOILER WORKS"

CYLINDER GRINDING — PIPE AND FITTINGS

We send mechanics to all parts of the
state on repair work.

Phone 62

Sanford, Fla.

NEW LOCATION

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Phone 17

**HOOD AND GOODYEAR
TIRES**

**VULCANIZING, STORAGE
GAS AND OIL**

Commercial St and R. R. Ave.

M. NARVIS

"Good Shoes"

320 Sanford Ave.

Sanford, Fla.

...Che...

Princess

Theatre

OBEYING INSTRUCTIONS

Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson. "No," said the captain," he read, "it was not a sloop, it was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a-a-a-a-a—" The word was new to him.

"Barque," supplied the teacher.

Still Willie hesitated.

"Barque!" repeated the teacher, this time sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then, with an apprehensive glance around the class, he shouted:

"Bow-wow!"

THE SEMINOLE PRINTERY

"Printing that Pleases"

Our Service can't be beat

Phone 404 — 902 French Ave.

McKinnon-Markwood Company

"Furnishers To Men Who Know"



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The Prevailing Styles for
Young Men

Sanford Grocerteria

S. F. DAVIS, Prop.

High Class Goods
at Lowest Prices

CASH AND CARRY

108 Palmetto Ave., Opposite Fire Station

Compliments of
**SEMINOLE COUNTY
FEDERATION**

Mrs. McKay—Leander, recite the poem that we had today.
Leander (just waking up)—Oh! You want me to recite the poem?
Mrs. McKay—Oh no! Leander, I want you to sing it.

Mrs. Maxwell—William DuBose, what is the Latin race?
William (after deep thought)—Well, I think that it is a race between the
Latin pony and the teacher's goat.

Elizabeth Young—Why is it that Sam Fleischer carries his books to school
today? He's never done it before.

Katherine Lawton—Ah! They are having exams today.

Compliments of
H. B. LEWIS
Sanford, Fla.



Every New Style for School and College Girls are
Shown in Our Line of
Co-ed Dresses

\$10.00 to \$29.00

Exclusive agents for

HALLISON'S SILK

GOSSARD'S CORSETS

AND

AND

EVERFAST COTTON FABRICS

"DOVE" UNDER MUSLING

YOWELL CO.

Phone 123

Sanford, Fla.

ELTON J. HOUGHTON

Architect

First National Bank Building

Sanford, Florida

WHY GEORGE KNIGHT FLUNKED

"Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."

Olive (in English)—Holmes was always experimenting with a razor.
Warner S.—I do that often myself.

Mrs. Fort—Who was Eli Whitney?
Rufus Brown—The gink who invented cotton gin but couldn't drink it.

FIRESTONE BALLOON

Double Gum-Dipped Cord Tires
We Have Them, and Ready to Serve You

FIRESTONE

Will Not Sell a So-Called Semi or

MONGREL BALLOON TIRE

RAY BROS.

The Full-Fledged Balloon with the Cut-Down Wheels—or None

LOBBY CIGAR & NEWS STAND

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Lobby 1st. National Bldg.

Sanford, Fla.

COMMON DISEASE

"I don't like your heart action," said the medical examiner. "You've had some trouble with Angina Pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said the applicant sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."

NO PUPIL

"Oh, Dickie! exclaimed his sister, "Who taught you to swear like that?"

"Taught me to swear? Why, it's me that teaches the other guys."

HUDSON

ESSEX

AUTOMOBILES

REO SPEED WAGONS

"We lead others follow"

Seminole Hudson-Essex Co.

115 Magnolia Ave.

Tel. Phone 41

HILL HARDWARE & LUMBER COMPANY

QUALITY — SERVICE — PRICE

J. M. GILLON

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WIRING
FIXTURES
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MOTOR REPAIRS



ARMATURE
WINDING
MOTORARY
REPAIRING

SANFORD, FLA.

Phone 442

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Box 855

Bank With Seminole's Oldest---Strongest and Largest Bank

ORGANIZED 1887

Capital and Surplus	\$200,000.00
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THE CONFIDENCE THE PUBLIC PLACES IN US
IS SHOWN BY OUR STEADILY INCREASING
BUSINESS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"SAFETY FIRST"

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B. F. WHITNER	Cashier
A. L. BETTS	Ass't Cashier
L. A. BRUMLEY	First Vice-President
T. J. MILLER	Second Vice-President

THE BALL HARDWARE CO.

Winchester Store

HARDWARE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—SPORTING
GOODS—PAINTS—OILS—BUILDERS SUPPLIES—
STOVES—TIN WARE

General Contractor

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the
Price is Forgotten"

THE BALL HARDWARE CO.

Mrs. Fort—Will you explain to me and your classmates the circulation of the blood.

Bill Williams—If I should stand upon my head, the blood would run into it and I would turn red in the face. Then why is it that when I am standing upright in the ordinary position the blood doesn't run into my feet?

Ed Moyer—I can tell you. Because your feet are not empty.

Elizabeth Young (to Sarah, who had just come from lunch room)—How did you find the pork today?

Sarah—Easy, I just turned over a bean and there it was.

THE SEMINOLE PRESSERY

"Service"

Rear Mobley's Drug Store

Phone 632-J



GLORIOUS GRADUATION TIME

IS MORE GLORIOUS WITH NEW CLOTHES

THE GIRL GRADUATES

A Great Day is Graduation Day.
And a great season is centered around it.
New clothes will make it the finest of times.
And all the new frocks, the hats, even shoes, and other necessities for the most becoming graduates are here.
As well as for those who have graduated
And those who will later.

THE BOY GRADUATES

As for the men who are to graduate.
This is one of the three greatest days in their life.
Birth, graduation and marriage.
Parents attend to the first, and wives to the latter.
We'll help you with the details of the second.
Visit the man's store of Dickson Ives today.

DICKSON-IVES CO.

ORLANDO

FLORIDA

QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

LONG AND SHORT DISTANCE HAULING

"We Deliver the Goods"

Sanford, Florida

Phone 498

BRIGHT SUGGESTION

Maud Carraway—Claire, let's not go out at that door—it's locked.

John Wilson—I got a zero in trig today.

Maude—That's nothing.

John—What's nothing?

Maude—Zero.

SANFORD MAID BREAD

ROUTH BAKERY

and

DELICATESSEN

SANFORD, FLORIDA

PHONES 274-W--579-W

YOU MAY HEAD THIS LIST SOME DAY

John Rockefeller started work as a clerk.

Andrew Carnegie once hired out as a mill hand at \$1.20 per week.

Charles M. Schwab at seventeen years was driving a grocery wagon at \$2.50 a week.

Frank W. Woolworth started his chain of 5—and—10 Cent Stores with \$50 saved from a meager salary of \$8 per week.

Saving and investing made multi-millionaires of these four men, you have a better start than they had. Can you make as good a finish?

SEMINOLE COUNTY BANK



"Say it with Flowers"

STEWART THE FLORIST

Sanford member of
FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
ASSOCIATION

Flowers delivered to any part of
the world by wire or fast mail at any time.

PERPETUAL MOTION

Rags make paper,
Paper makes money,
Money makes banks,
Banks makes loans,
Loans make poverty,
Poverty makes rags.

Mrs. Maxwell—Can anyone tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?
Florence Flowers—I don't know or I'd take some myself.

BOWER'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

The Best in Drugs

KODAKS

FOUNTAIN PENS

VANITY CASES

IMPORTED PERFUMES

We make our own ice cream



*T*O AID actively in bringing the local schools to a high plane of effectiveness and instill high civic ideals in the minds of the pupils are objects of the educational committee of the

Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Seminole Feed Store

"THE HAPPY FEED STORE"

Distributors of

OLD BECK AND HAPPY FEEDS

J. M. McCASKILL, Mgr.

Sanford, Fla.

Clinton R.—You just said that you could beat me.

Theodore P.—Yes, I did; want to see me demonstrate?

Clinton R.—No indeed, I was just gathering statistics.

WAITED TOO LONG

Mrs. Slow (vexed)—Mary, tell Mr. Slow that I'm ready now, I thought he was dressed and waiting.

Mary (returning)—Please, ma'am, he was, but he says now you'll have to wait until he shaves again.

IS IT TRUE?

If you neglect your health you will regret it.

DON'T DO IT

Drink pure water and protect it; you owe it to yourself.

Phone 311 and get the habit!

"Drink the best and forget the Rest."

H. J. CLAUSE, Distributor.

ELDER SPRING WATER

If you are thinking of playing

TENNIS

GOLF

BASKET-BALL

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL

DON'T FORGET

"The Lucky Dog Kind"

D & M

Sporting Goods for every kind of sport

For Sale Only at the

SPORTSMAN STORE

Sanford Cycle Co.

117 Park Ave.

Sanford, Fla.

FLORIDA VEGETABLE CORPORATION

DISTRIBUTORS OF
Florida Vegetables



OWNING AND OPERATING
PRECOOLING PLANT

Sanford



Florida

CLEMENTS PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Phone 28-j — Oviedo, Florida

Teacher—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Pupil—Now I know why I flunked the other day.

IN LONDON TOWN

"I want an E string, please," said the violinist to the London music seller.
"I'm a new 'and at this business, sir," explained the clerk as he took down the box, "would you mind picking it out for yourself? I 'ardly know the 'es from the shes."

Compliments
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
1923 - 1924

**The place where the boys do real
practical work in the class room, lab-
oratory, and school garden.**

R. F. COOPER, Instructor



This school annual and many others published in Florida and other southeastern states, is a product of the plant of The E. O. Painter Printing Company, which is located in DeLand, Florida, and has been operated at this point continuously for half a century.

Class annual printing and binding presents a serious handicap to the printer, the binder and the engraver, for the reason that all the "copy" comes to the printer at the same time, and deliveries as a rule must also be made at the same time—generally within thirty days or less from the time the copy is received.

On account of the "rush" that is necessary to make deliveries of the publications, neither the printers, binders or engravers can give to the work the time it should have.

While our class annual work has the reputation of being the best turned out by any southern printery, we frankly admit that this grade of printing hardly comes up to our standard of quality on other work.

If you want us to handle your annual next year, get in correspondence with us not later than January, 1925, as every year we are tendered more of this class of work than we will accept.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

MOTORS
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
FANS
WIRING MATERIAL
EXPERT REPAIRING
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

**Peninsular Electric
Company**

Merriweather Bldg.

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ROYAL ICE CREAM

"FIT FOR A QUEEN"

A

DELICIOUS HEALTH
FOOD

Made in Sanford

PHONE 634

SANFORD NOVELTY WORKS

V. C. COLLIER, Proprietor

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

SHOP AND MILL WORK

Phone 235-J

Office & Shop—115 N. French Ave.

Sanford, Fla.

Malcolm—Miss Smith, why is Speck like money?

Miss Smith—Because he is the root of all evil.

Miss Smith—What was that cracking noise?

Sarah—Oh! don't worry; that was just my history resolution being broken.

A goat ate all my jokes, and then began to run;

"I cannot stop," he softly said,

"I am so full of fun."

Headquarters for the best

COFFEE AND TEA

values in the land

BOKAR

RED CIRCLE

8 O'CLOCK

} **COFFEE**

ORANGE PEKOE

INDIA CEYLON

JAVA OR

MIXED

} **TEA**

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC &
PACIFIC TEA CO.**

M. KRONEN'S

We say it with
values

LADIES APPAREL

Sanford Ave. at 2nd

Compliments of

F. SCHWARTZ

Reliable Grocery

LAWTON BROTHERS CO.

The Quality Store

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Phone 2

Oviedo, Fla.

Advice to Joke Editor of next year:

- a. Don't take the job at all.
- b. Employ a company of stenographers.
- c. Have all contributions written on tissue paper so that the editor can see through them.
- d. Leave school before the publication of the Annual.

Miss Smith in History Class—Now, class, we will turn to Greece.

Russell Nelson—You bet we will if you don't open that window.

Sing a song of expense,
Pockets empty too.
What in the creation
Will we poor seniors do?

Senior's faults are many,
Freshmen have but two—
Everything they say—
And everything they do.

Prof. Reizenstein (hearing a discord)—Mary, is that your violin?"

Mary Stoinoff—No, that's my bow (beau).

McMullen's Barber Shop

"FOR SERVICE"

8 CHAIRS

Your patronage appreciated

Opposite Seminole Bank

Compliments of

MERCHANT GROCERY CO.

Sanford, Fla.

Grace Gillon—Have you made up your mind to stay in?
Dorothy Ray—No, I've made up my face to go out.

Robert Hagan was taking his first trip on the train. The conductor came through and called for the tickets. Robert readily gave up his ticket. A few moments later the newsboy coming through called "Chewing gum."

"Never," cried Robert bravely, "you may take my ticket but not my chewing gum."

Mary Stanley had a new ring. No one had noticed it. Finally at dinner she remarked: "Oh, dear, I'm so hot in my new ring."

Mrs. Maxwell—What is a demagogue?
Georgia Mobley—A school teacher.

Tillye B.—I would like to have a permit to go to call.
Teacher—Close your mouth so I can see who you are.

Mrs. Maxwell—Naomi, who was Nero?
Naomi—Wasn't he the one mentioned in "Nero, My God to Thee?"

THE SEMINOLE PRINTER

"Printing that Pleases"

Our Service Can't be Beat

PHONE 404.

902 FRENCH AVE.

I am with you for good boys, good girls
and good schools

Your truly,

C. M. Hand
Sheriff Seminole Co.

Frank Lossing

CONTRACTOR AND

BUILDER

Phone 595-R

SANFORD, FLA.

SAM FLEISHER'S AMBITION

Wish I were a little rock
A settin' on a hill;
A doin' nothin' all day long
But just a settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash.
I'd set and set a thousand years
And rest myself by gosh.

Senior—You ignoramus, why do you say “I seen him?”

Freshman—What should I say?

Senior—Why, say, “I have saw him,” and have some style about you.

Innocent Freshman—What did he mean when he said there would be a
mass meeting right after school?

Knowing Sophomore—Why—er—it's a religious ceremony.

Mrs. McKay—Now, Thomas, hold your head up—you'd like to have a fine
carriage when you're a man, wouldn't you?

Thomas (doubtfully)—Well, I'd rather have an airplane.

WHEELLESS & WELSH

VULCANIZING SHOP

Exclusive agents for

**FISK TIRES AND TUBES
GAS AND OILS**

"Service that makes friends"

Oak and 3rd Sts. .

Sanford, Fla.

Two burglars entered the room and the clock struck one—"Which one?"

Miss Smith—Russell, what part of History is the hardest?

Russell—The stone age, I suppose.

Claire Zachary—Spink, I can tell you in what state you were born.

Spink—I bet you can't.

Claire—State of Ignorance.

Lucile Echols—You sit down on every joke I hand in.

John Wilson—I wouldn't sit down on them if there was any point to them.

Miss Muriel in Botany—Name three things that contain starch.

Hal—A collar and two cuffs.

Hal (in shorthand)—Have we ever had these words before?

Mrs. Fort—We certainly have. They were in your lesson for today.

Miss Gray—State the rules, Paul.

Paul Jones—Two squares on a right triangle are equal to the square on the hippopotamus.

We wish to thank our patrons for
the patronage extended to us while
in business.

J. D. DAVIDSON

Snow's Barber Shop

Next Door to the Princess Theatre

ANYTHING IN THE BARBER LINE

Special Attention Given to the Children

First Class Work Guaranteed—Will Appreciate Your
Patronage

DANGER WAS SWEET

The Heroic Star—I'm tired of these breakneck stunts. Haven't you another part for me?

The Director—Nothing but a lover's part, playing opposite your wife.

The Heroic Star—Lead me back to the cliff!

Mary Elizabeth—He told me I was the first girl he ever loved.

Sarah Evelyn—When was it?

Mary Elizabeth—Monday night.

Sarah—Then he lied to me on Tuesday night.

LeClair—He's frightfully attractive, I think.

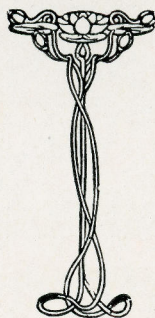
Kitty—I can't see it.

LeClair—Good heavens, do you mean to say you can't see that big yellow car?

Jack Flint was in the science class talking with the girls while Mrs. Fort was explaining the lesson on the composition of matter. All of a sudden the voice of the irate teacher was heard: "What is the matter, Jack?"

Jack was surprised and answered: "Matter is anything which occupies space."

Compliments of
**Sanford Physicians
and Dentists**



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DR. J. T. DENTON
DR. W. T. LANGLEY
DR. C. J. MARSHALL
DR. J. N. ROBSON
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DR. L. D. BROWN
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DR. H. H. McCASLIN
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Waters' Pure Sugar Candies

"Made in Sanford"

Not better than the Best

But better than the Rest

Milane Theater Bldg.

Sanford, Fla.

Remember

SAMUEL A. B. WILKINSON

Favorably

On June 3rd., 1924

Lost

A compass, hurrying to geometry class.
A fountain pen by a boy half full of ink.
A parasol by a girl with an ivory top.

Theron King—What'll we do?

Acey Caraway—I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to the movies, if it's tails we go to the ball game, and if it stands on edge we'll study.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods—"The tramp died."

He—When you told your father that I did not smoke, drink or gamble, what did he say?

She—He said he did not want me to marry a perfect man, but that you were such an accomplished liar he guessed you would do.

Carlo Stone (in Physics class)—Do you know electricity isn't appreciated?

Mr. McKay—How is that, Carol?

Carol—So many people make light of it.

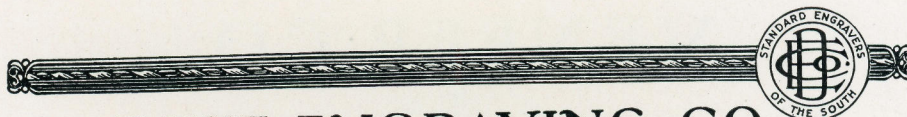
Geraldine Kent in English Class (one cold December day)—Miss Mahony, may I pull the window down?

Miss Mahony—"No, I think you'd make a lovely frozen statue.



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128 BAY WEST — SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Have You Seen the New
Open Head
CELERY
CRATE

Strongest crate made, and makes the handsomest
package—impossible for heads to pull out
and absolutely guaranteed

IT'S MADE IN
SANFORD

Why not encourage home industry, and keep com-
petition alive?

Our prices are no higher than for ordinary crates

Call and inspect our Crates and get our prices

ZACHARY-TYLER
VENEER CO.

SANFORD, FLA.

Autographs

Boys

Girls

